



# AMERICANS BOMB ROUEN IN FIRST ALL-U. S. ATTACK ON THE NAZI OCCUPIED CONTINENT

## U. S. Marines Victorious In First Phase of Fight For Solomons, Navy Says

**American Positions Well Established, Official Report Declares; Invasion Continues**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The first phase of the American invasion of Japanese-held territory in the Southwest Pacific has ended victoriously, the navy disclosed today, with marine occupation forces in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands holding "well established" positions.

The victory was not won without losses, a navy communique made clear, but the Japanese, in addition to being forced to relinquish territory of great strategic value, lost at least thirty-six aircraft, suffered damage to their naval forces and had "a number" of troops taken prisoners.

The navy carefully refrained from announcing the extent of damage to American forces, saying that such information would be of value to the enemy, but it had previously announced that one United States cruiser had been sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged.

**Campaign "Continuing"**

A naval spokesman said the campaign "is continuing," the marines' immediate problem apparently being to make their initial positions secure while vigorously hunting down such scattered Japanese forces as remain in the islands occupied.

These islands were not named, but presumably included both Guadalcanal, with its airfield, and Tulagi with its excellent harbor.

The Japanese, the communique disclosed, made their greatest effort to break up the American amphibious attack on the night of August 8-9, when they sent in a force of cruisers and destroyers to attack the transports and cargo ships backing up the landing parties. A naval engagement resulted—the first on a large scale between American and Japanese warships—ended when the damaged Japs went into retreat.

**Attack a Complete Surprise**

The initial American attack had been delivered with "complete surprise," the navy related, on August 7 (Solomons time) and eighteen enemy seaplanes were destroyed before they could get into action. The enemy put up "vigorous resistance" but the marines, who had trained (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Harry D. Williar, Jr. Recalled to Service

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Harry D. Williar, Jr., WPA administrator for Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, has been recalled to service as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers.

The WPA announced today Williar had been granted a military leave of absence and that he would report for duty to Col. T. F. Farrell, division engineer of the Middle Atlantic division with headquarters in Baltimore.

Williar, a native of Baltimore, has been with the WPA since 1936 and before that was chief engineer for the State Roads Commission.

He served in the first World War and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel after being cited three times for gallantry.

## Meatless Days and Meat Rationing Considered by Federal Officials

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Meat may be rationed to ensure a fair distribution of a short supply in the United States, a government official reported today.

And the American people, he added, may be asked to observe meatless days before any rationing system would be put into operation.

Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, asserted action along those lines should be taken because a 3,000,000,000 pound shortage of meat for civilian consumption would develop in the months ahead.

He told members of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers that the statistical outlook for the year which began July 1, 1942, was this:

## GORT AT MALTA



Gen. Lord Gort, governor and commander in chief of Britain's Mediterranean stronghold of Malta is shown cycling to his headquarters in Valetta. Every pint of gasoline must be taken there by ship at great risk, hence the desire to save fuel.

## Churchill, Stalin And U. S. Leaders Plan War Moves

Moscow Conference Believed To Herald Opening of Second Front

By EDDY GILMORE  
MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (AP)—Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and United States and British field and staff commanders have met for four days in Moscow and reached secret decisions for turning back the Germans on a tremendous battlefield, the United Nations disclosed today.

The bare facts of four days of Kremlin conferences, which began with Churchill's arrival in Moscow last Wednesday aboard a four-motored American Liberator Bomber with American pilots at the controls, and ended Saturday, were disclosed in communique issued in Moscow and London.

But a source close to the British Prime Minister described this first Churchill-Stalin meeting as marking an epoch and added that it might prove a turning point in the war.

**Left Moscow Sunday**

Churchill left Moscow Sunday morning and the communique was issued after he was outside the Soviet Union.

(London viewed the disclosures as meaning that Russia, the United States and Britain had reached a formula on how to beat the Axis and when to open a second front.)

"A number of decisions were reached covering the field of the war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe," said the Russian communique (making a clear distinction between the European front and that against Japan in the Pacific).

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Five Brazilian Ships Torpedoed By Axis U-Boats

From 700 to 800 Men Reported Lost in Sinking of Transport

Brazilian Official Hints Declaration of War Is Impending

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Axis submarines, preying on coastal shipping, have sunk five more Brazilian passenger and cargo ships recently, including the 4,801-ton Baependy which was carrying soldiers, the government announced tonight in a statement which bitterly criticized the Axis and promised the "crimes" would not go unpunished.

The loss of the Baependy, the 1,905-ton Annibal Benevelo and the 4,872-ton Araraquara was first announced. Later the statement was amended to include the 1,075-ton Arara and the 2,169-ton Itagiba.

The first three were torpedoed in the last three days, the announcement said. The time element was missing in the case of the others. All went down between Bahia and the state of Sergipe on the coast below the big Eastern bulge of Brazil.

**Ship Carried Troops**

"It must be revealed that the Baependy, which was going north-east, carried an army unit with reduced number of forces of which only some were conveyed reserves," the government said.

"Rumors dispersed about high military losses have not the slightest foundation."

The official announcement made no other reference to casualties.

(In Buenos Aires, however, Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu personally conveyed to the Brazilian ambassador the condolences of his government and people for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Steel Warehouse Business Faces Federal Inquiry

"Black Market" Charges To Be Fully Investigated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—As a direct result of the "black market" charges made by officials of Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans shipbuilders, the War Production Board today announced an intensified investigation into the operations of steel warehouses.

WPA's compliance division summarized a 2,000-word report on its inquiry into recent assertions of Frank Higgins, general manager of the New Orleans firm, in two paragraphs:

**No Violations Found**

"1. No evidence was developed to show directly that steel products had been shipped to the Higgins Company in violation of WPA orders;

"2. However, there is evidence to indicate that some steel warehouses, in addition to the twenty-two penalized last spring in other cases, may have violated WPA quota regulations."

Apart from possible price-ceiling evasions, the compliance branch reported finding no evidence of a black market, in the accepted use of the term, in information furnished by three members of the Higgins family—Frank, his brother Andrew J. Higgins, Jr., and their father (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

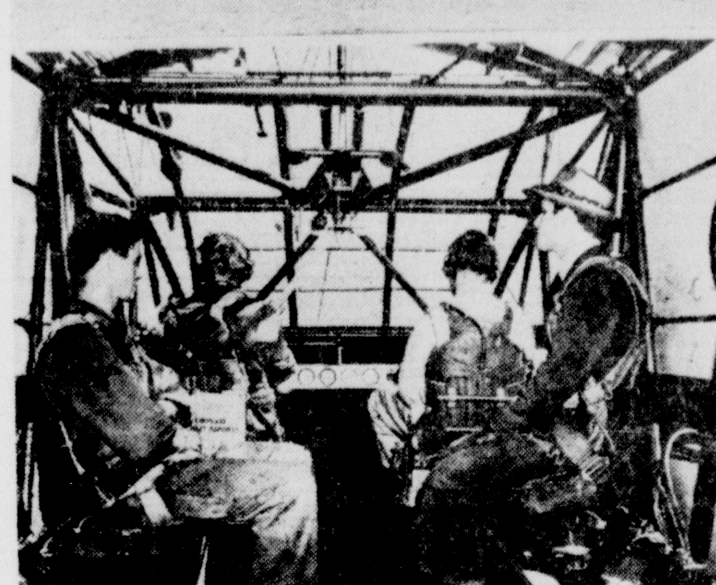
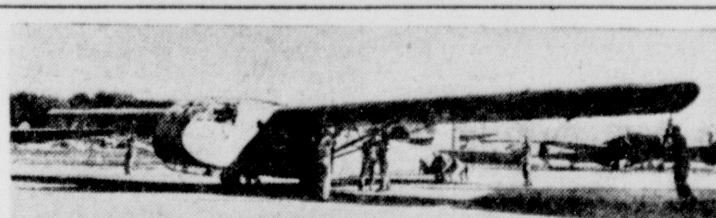
## Army Officials Find Girl's Body

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (AP)—The body of Miss M. Dorothy Oates, 24, Baltimore, who was washed overboard from a sailboat near Poole's Island yesterday was recovered today by Aberdeen army officials, the coast guard announced.

A companion, Richard G. Ashton, Middle River, who clung all night to a buoy off Towchester beach after a futile attempt to rescue her, swam to shore this morning.

Coast guard patrol boats assisted army boats in the search.

## ARMY'S NEW COMMANDO GLIDER



These are the first pictures of the new troop carrying glider, the CG-4A, which can carry fifteen fully equipped men, including pilot and co-pilot. It has a wing span of eighty-three feet, eight inches and a length of forty-eight feet. Top, you get a good idea of the glider's size by comparing it with the size of the men. Bottom, interior view showing pilot and co-pilot at the controls. Note the width and clearance.

## Senate Votes Allowances For Soldiers' Families

Provides for Immediate Payment Instead of Waiting Until Nov. 1; Mail Vote Bill Delayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Senate approved today a House bill permitting immediate payment of living allowances to dependants of service men, but delayed action until Thursday on legislation to allow soldiers and sailors to vote by mail.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky raised doubts as to the constitutionality of the voting measure.

The dependency legislation wiped out a provision in the original allotment bill which barred any payments until after November 1 on the plea of War department officials that it would be a physical impossibility to make necessary computations and write checks before that date.

**Reynolds Predicts Confusion**

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the Military Affairs committee warned his colleagues that passage of the bill would lead only to "confusion, dissatisfaction and disappointment" among the beneficiaries.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), arguing for passage, said some service men's dependents were forced to rely on charity for their living expenses, and quoted James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, as having informed Representative Bulwinkle (D-NC) the navy could make its payments immediately.

"Let the navy make its payments now," Clark said, "and the army when it can."

Senator Thomas (D-Utah) said that by adopting the amendment, the Senate would be "holding out a promise to the people of this country that can not be fulfilled."

## One Missing in Crash Of Planes in Air

SEATTLE, Aug. 17 (AP)—A navy fighter plane and a torpedo plane, evidently striking wings in flight, plunged into Lake Washington today. One man was missing.

Lieut. Jack Westland of the Sand Point naval air station's public relations office said eyewitness reports indicated the fighter plane plunged into the water after the pilot leaped in his parachute. He was picked up by coast guardsmen.

The naval torpedo plane continued on for several miles toward the naval station but crashed into the bay from a low altitude and sank almost immediately. Two men were rescued but a third was missing.

Officers said the name of the missing man would not be revealed until after his next of kin had been notified.

**Many Beneficiaries**

Dependents of privates, first class privates, corporals and line sergeants are beneficiaries under the allotment law. A married soldier may allot \$22 a month to his wife, with the government adding \$23. Funds also are provided for the support of children and other dependents.

## Knox Rebukes Cable Company Men For Strike at Bayonne, New Jersey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox today sharply rebuked employees who struck last week at the General Cable Company plant in Bayonne, N. J., saying their action was "a dangerous threat to the success of our national effort in this critical emergency."

The secretary said the navy's seizure of the plant last Friday "must be understood as an endorsement of the attitude of the group of employees who precipitated such action."

Knox expressed his views in a telegram to Michael Petrakian, employees' leader, who had messaged to President Roosevelt a promise that the workers would double their efforts now in order to make up for the loss of production in the strike last week.

**Strike Unauthorized**

The strike was not authorized by unions and resulted from a wage dispute, settlement of which was attempted by the War Labor Board.

Telling Petrakian that the president had requested him to answer the leader's message, Knox said:

"The best evidence of the loyalty and patriotism of American citizens is their acceptance of established American institutions. The War Labor Board was created by the president to insure uninterrupted production and to solve labor disputes. The board has done so in hundreds of cases involving many thousands of workers."

"Ill-advised Defiance"

"It was prevented from doing so (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Russians Cross Kuban River at Two New Points

But Moscow Reports Red Armies Are Holding on Stalingrad Front

Germans Suffer Heavy Losses in Fighting at Krasnodar

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
MOSCOW, Tuesday, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Russians acknowledged early today that the Germans had succeeded in crossing the Kuban river at two new points near Krasnodar in the Caucasus, but indicated the Red army was holding firm in the Kletskaya area of the Don bend near Stalingrad where 5,000 Germans were reported killed during the past few days.

Pierce fighting was said to be in progress in both these sectors, as well as around the Caucasian railway town of Mineralnye Vody and northeast of Kotelnikovskiy in the Stalingrad front. More than fifty German tanks were reported destroyed in various sectors.

**Fighting at Voronezh**

The Red army continued to hold the initiative in the Voronezh sector to the north, the midnight communique said, but the Germans were said to have thrown large reserves into the fight to halt the Russian threat to the German flank.

Soviet fortifications in the Kletskaya region were reported grinding down increasing numbers of Nazi men and machines, but Marshal Fedor von Bock sent fresh reserves prodigally into the gamble to cut Russia's main waterway before winter comes again.

The southern arm of the twin drive against Stalingrad and its war industries was reported pinched off (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Clark Gable Is Made a Corporal At Army School

Movie Star Shaves His Moustache and Starts Rigorous Training

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP)—Broad-shouldered Clark Gable, who once drew fabulous sums for wearing uniforms in the movies, became a \$66-a-month corporal in real life today—and plunged right into one of the army's toughest training grinds.

A private for the duration of a transcontinental train trip, Gable was promoted as soon as he enrolled in the air forces officer candidate school, nicknamed the "Streamlined West Point" because of its rigorous schedule. All students are corporals or sergeants.

**Will Become Lieutenant**

After twelve weeks of getting up at 5:15 a. m. and working until dark, the actor will be graduated as a second lieutenant. After that his future, in his own words, will be "whatever the army orders."

Gable lost his moustache before his first day in the school was completed. In accordance with regulations prohibiting such adornments on anyone less than a first lieutenant, the newly-promoted corporal went to a barber shop and received a close shave.

The barber shaved off half the moustache and, for the benefit of news cameramen, Gable completed the job.

The wealthy actor's first lesson (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Big British Guns Fire across Channel

DOVER, ENGLAND, Tuesday, Aug. 18 (AP)—Britain's biggest guns threw shells across the channel at Nazi-occupied territory early today with reverberations which shook the countryside for miles.

Brilliant flashes from the guns lit the sky. At one time white flares dropped over the French coast.

The German guns began to answer after the British had been firing some minutes.

The cannonading lasted nearly an hour.

## Flying Fortress Crews Inflict Great Damage On Big Railroad Yards

EAKER PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES



AN AMERICAN BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—When Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker (above) flew over France in this afternoon's bombing raid on Rouen he was practicing what he preached in a book he wrote with Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold for young pilots.

"No man should plan air battles who has not fought in a flying machine," they wrote. "No leader should ever send airmen to battle unless he knows by personal experience their problems and the limitations of their equipment and the opposition they will meet."

"Great leaders in the air and on the ground do not send men. They lead them."

## Americans Soon To Bomb Nazis In a Big Way

Crews Being Conditioned for Early Action, Gen. Spaatz Says

By WES GALLAGHER  
LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Major Gen. Carl Spaatz declared tonight that United States bomber crews, some of which are already being seasoned on daylight raids with the RAF, were preparing to "bomb Germany as fast and as often as possible until we win the war."

In a joint press conference, the commander of the United States Air Forces in the European theater and Air Vice Marshal Richard H. Peck, of the RAF, agreed that "the main enemy of the Allied nations is in this theater and the only way to strike at him for the moment is through the air."

**Doolittle in London**

During the day, it was disclosed that Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the United States squadron which bombed Tokyo April 18 had been here ten days on a special mission. He will return soon to the United States.

Gen. Spaatz and Air Marshal Peck spoke shortly after RAF fighters and bombers flew at high altitude over the channel on another foray against the French coast and after a lone German raider had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Late for Supper, But Bags 6 Japs

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 17 (AP)—George (Dutch) Jaeger was late for supper—one year late—but all's forgiven because while his wife waited the 29-year-old airman bagged six Japanese planes.

Jaeger just returned from Burma where he helped the American volunteer group, the Flying Tigers, shoot down Japanese war birds.

"The day he left San Diego to go to Burma," said Mrs. Jaeger, "he called me and said he'd be a little late for supper. It was a year before he arrived for that meal."

## Dive-Bomber Trap Hailed as Big Contribution Toward Winning War

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—A dive-bomber trap operating on the theory that a plunging attack plane can't skip steel ropes hurled by mortars was among military mechanisms in a "win the war" exhibition opened here today in a department store.

The coast guard displayed a model of the trap which is aimed to protect a prepared position manned by a dive bomber. A mortar cannon hurls into the air a long cable which stretches out to fall slowly, supported by two parachutes. Its object is to foul the enemy plane or force it to swerve from its target.

Exhibit lecturers asserted that the device "has ended the effectiveness of dive-bombing prepared positions."

A total of sixty United Nations governments, defense agencies and private organizations are sponsoring the display open through August 29.

British exhibits include a scale model of a fully equipped invasion barge and a paratrooper's outfit.

Three panels set up by the Office of Price Administration show interlocking facts and effects of price control.

In a message for the exhibition's opening today, National Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis warned that "this war will be hard to win but easy to lose."

"The truly fighting spirit," Landis declared, "is not present in the person who is satisfied with what he is doing, but is critical of his neighbor. There can be no personal satisfaction in anybody until the war is won. Otherwise, it may indeed not be won at all."



## Crash of Navy Blimp Continues To Be a Mystery

### No Trace Found of Two Men Known To Have Been on Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (AP)—The legendary "Flying Dutchman," a ship that ranged the seas without a living man aboard, had a modern counterpart today in a navy blimp from which the crew had disappeared.

A derelict of the winds, it plopped out of the skies yesterday and landed, broken, in a suburban street after some strange mishap while on sea patrol.

The mystery is the whereabouts of the two-man crew.

The two officers, Lieut. Ernest DeWitt Cody, 27, and Ensign Charles E. Adams, 38, were veterans in handling lighter than air craft. They knew the balloon tradition—"stay with the ship." There was no tangible evidence great danger ever confronted them.

**Parachutes in Place**

All parachutes were in proper place, no attempt had been made to launch the aircraft. Only two items were unaccounted for—two lifebelts, such as crew members normally wear.

The navy said the fuel supply had been dumped, apparently to lighten the blimp. The ignition switches were still on, but the two engines were silent. The gondola came to rest virtually undamaged.

As it drifted inshore, partially deflated and with rips showing in the fabric, the blimp lost a depth charge on a golf course. It did not explode, as only heavy water pressure can cause that.

**Propeller Blades Bent**

Earth was imbedded in the cowlings of one engine, and the propeller blades were bent, indicating the ship had glanced against a hill.

It could have been there that Lieut. Cody and Ensign Adams leaped out or were hurled from the craft. Or it was deemed possible the patrol blimp was caught suddenly in a vicious down-draft over the sea, that it may have pitched violently almost to the surface of the sea and that the men, wearing lifejackets, jumped impulsively.

## Flying Fortress

(Continued from Page 1)

climbed down and cried: "I felt like a million dollars. We all behaved like school kids."

Another grinned and said: "Yes, but I sure was happy when I saw the white cliffs of Dover coming back."

General Spaatz was at the field to greet "Flying General" Eaker.

**Start of Real Offensive**

"This marks the real start of an ever-increasing American bombing offensive," General Spaatz said.

General Eaker said the Americans made a perfect run over Rouen, the ancient cathedral city where Joan of Arc was martyred at the stake in 1431.

Other United States bombers made diversionary feints at Dunkerque and the Cherbourg peninsula to mask the middle blow at Rouen. British, Canadian and American fighter pilots escorted these diversion flights as well as running interference at Rouen.

Today was the first major bomber blow by all-American crews under American direction, although American pilots participated in a brief raid on objectives in Holland July 4, and United States pilots have made fighter sweeps with the RAF over France.

General Eaker in conducting the attack aboard one of the powerful B-17 Fortress planes was living up to his creed that "air leaders do not send men, they lead them."

**Youth Gets First Plane**

To 21-year-old Sgt. Kent L. West of West Blocton, Ala., the "belly gunner" in a Fortress, fell the honor of shooting down the first Nazi fighter plane for the United States European army.

He was riding in his big ship, named "Birmingham Blitzkrieg," when the German pilot, flying a Focke Wulf 190—one of the Nazis' newest warplanes—swooped down.

Several short bursts from Sergeant Kent's 50-caliber guns ended that menace.

General Eaker termed the Allied fighter escort "splendid protection." The RAF Spitfires actually accompanied the bombers over Rouen, while the American fighter planes participated in diversionary flights.

**Eaker Praises Crews**

Stepping out of the Flying Fortress "Yankee Doodle," the square-jawed Gen. Eaker tugged at a battered cap about his head and praised his youthful crews, saying that they had carried out their mission "nonchalantly and coolly."

"I watched the bombs drop through the open bay," the general said. "Then I grabbed the oxygen bottle and went back to the waist of the ship and looked out and saw bombs drop right at the heart of the target."

The bomber chief said that bright sunlight outlined the target and the Fortresses made only one run, keeping formation from the time they left the field to their return several hours later.

**Cheers for Heroes**

General Spaatz and his staff, accompanied by a group of RAF officers, stood in the control tower here as the sun was setting. They

## FIGHTING JAPS AND WEATHER IN ALASKA



Flurries of snow almost obscure the PBY naval patrol bomber and a sandbag pillbox at an Alaskan air base. Besides fighting the Japs our boys must fight Old Man Weather, and sudden storms like this one add to the handicaps of flying in the Alaska region.

## U. S. Marines

(Continued from Page 1)

watched anxiously for the return of the big American birds. Down on the field the ground crews also awaited the same sight.

Then, three by three, the first black specks appeared in the sky. The groups standing on the field silently counted the images. As it became apparent all were sailing back to their nests the ground crews broke into loud cheers.

Young Captain William Cowart of Cowart, Va., Eaker's aide, explained as the general's plane swept to a perfect landing.

"Boy am I glad to see him back!" The general waived from the observation turret as the plane taxied past the tower.

**Ground Forces Proud**

Ground forces of the respective planes, as proud as the pilots themselves, raced across the field and showered the bomber crews with questions as they climbed out of their heavy flying kits.

Eaker said he saw three P-W 190s shooting at a plane on his right but said "they stayed a long way off and their tracers went wide."

The Fortresses were flying in perfect formation about 150 yards apart.

Second Lieut. Harry Nuessel, 25, of Lansdowne, Pa., a navigator, who was in one of the last formations which encountered most of the opposition, declared:

"They didn't seem to like our fifty calibre guns. The P-W 190s stayed well away and shot from a distance. Our bombs hit right on the nose."

Little Sergeant West, who shot down the only FW 190, said:

**Went Down Smoking**

"Just after leaving the target, an FW 190 started to climb up on us from underneath. I got him in my sights and gave him a burst of twenty rounds at about 800 feet. He went down smoking."

Other crewmen said they saw the Nazi fighter falling out of control. Capt. William B. Musselwhite, 27, of Jackson, Miss., a former Mississippi State tackle who led one of the formations piloting "Peggy D." said "It was just a good ride. We are ready to go again."

Bombardier Second Lieut. George Ludolph, 27, St. Paul, Minn., who came in the last flight with "Big Stuff," declared:

"We laid 'em right on locomotive sheds, blew them sky high."

Youngest man on the flight was Sgt. Frank Christiansen, 18, Racine, Wis. He said:

"If they were as easy as this, I'd like to go back tomorrow."

Even as intelligence officers interviewed the returning pilots, ground crews busied themselves about the dark grey fortresses in the twilight, servicing them for a new flight.

**Rouen Is Large City**

Rouen is an important Nazi-operated inland port. The capital of the Seine-Inférieure department, it has a population of approximately 115,500. It is a communications hub for northwestern France, both because of its railway links, and because the Seine river is tidal up to that point.

This city where Joan of Arc was tried and burned in 1431 and where William the Conqueror died in 1087 is also an important manufacturing center with machine, chemical and cloth factories.

Tonight squadrons of Hurricane bomber-fighters crossed the straits of Dover headed for Dunkerque, Calais, and Boulogne areas in unrelenting aerial stabs at the German-held invasion coast. Shortly afterwards the rumble of explosions was heard on the English side of the channel.

## Knox Rebukes

(Continued from Page 1)

in the General Cable Corporation case by the employees' ill-advised defiance of the War Labor Board and their union officials and a solemn pledge of organized labor. Such action is a dangerous threat to the success of our national effort in this critical emergency."

Knox added that he was "gratified" by the assurance of redoubled effort and awaited assurance of a settlement permitting normal operation of the plant under private management.

"The navy has too much fighting to do to be managing plants," he concluded.

in a defensive position in one sector for the first time since December 7.

Admiral King has stressed this point in his statement summarizing the first three days of the Solomons fighting with the statement that "this operation in the Tulagi area is significant in that it marks our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive."

During the landing operations, United States warships were thrown out as a screening force to protect the transports and cargo ships unloading troops and supplies. Other American naval forces, according to a navy announcement of last week, were engaged meanwhile in protecting the supply lines leading to the Solomons to provide for a steady stream of equipment, and possibly reinforcements also.

**Transports Attacked**

The transports and cargo ships and their warship protectors drawn up in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area were attacked by land-based enemy aircraft on the first and second days of the battle, but the Japs lost eighteen planes in these attacks and managed to inflict only minor damage on the American forces.

By that time, the Japanese had managed to get substantial naval units into the battle zone and on the night of August 8-9, they closed in to the attack. Their main objective was the group of transports and cargo ships. To have sunk them might have meant complete disruption of the offensive.

"The enemy force was intercepted and engaged by our cruisers and destroyers," the navy communicate said. "The heavy fighting which followed resulted in the enemy being forced to retreat before reaching the vessels engaged in the landing operations."

"The close range fighting during the night engagement resulted in damage both to the enemy and to our forces. This night action is the only engagement between surface forces which has been fought to date in the Solomon Islands."

**Figures Not Available**

The damage inflicted on the enemy's sea forces could not be determined accurately since the action occurred at night, the navy said, adding that "no further statement is made at this time of the extent of damage to our forces because of the obvious value of such information to the enemy."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the U. S. fleet, had announced a week ago, however, that "we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two destroyers, two destroyers and one transport damaged."

It was surmised that most, if not all the warships mentioned by King, probably had been hit during the naval action, while the transport had been damaged on some other occasion.

**Japs Now Lack Power**

Navy men considered it significant that the Japanese task force showed up at a crucial time without aircraft carriers to deliver the main blows. This lack was linked with the American successes in the battle of the Coral Sea and at Midway. In those two engagements, the Japs lost the bulk of their aircraft carrier striking power, and the nature of the sea engagement in the Solomons was cited as evidence of the way in which those triumphs are affecting the whole course of warfare in the Pacific.

The navy's spokesman had no comment on how the Solomons campaign might develop in the immediate future, but the navy's statement that "shore positions" had been established suggested there was still considerable cleanup work to be done.

**Enemy Planes Foiled**

In gaining a firm position in the southeastern Solomons, however, the marines have broken the point of the Japanese thrust which most threatened the eastern flank of Australia and its supply lines from the United States. The enemy had been in the process of developing a major base at Tulagi and from there could have struck out either at Australia directly or at the American base in New Caledonia, as well as outposts in the New Hebrides.

Now American forces are in position, whenever they are able to move northward against other Japanese bases, including the operations center at Rabaul, New Britain, and the Japs themselves are

in a defensive position in one sector for the first time since December 7.

Admiral King has stressed this point in his statement summarizing the first three days of the Solomons fighting with the statement that "this operation in the Tulagi area is significant in that it marks our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive."

During the landing operations, United States warships were thrown out as a screening force to protect the transports and cargo ships unloading troops and supplies. Other American naval forces, according to a navy announcement of last week, were engaged meanwhile in protecting the supply lines leading to the Solomons to provide for a steady stream of equipment, and possibly reinforcements also.

**Transports Attacked**

The transports and cargo ships and their warship protectors drawn up in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area were attacked by land-based enemy aircraft on the first and second days of the battle, but the Japs lost eighteen planes in these attacks and managed to inflict only minor damage on the American forces.

By that time, the Japanese had managed to get substantial naval units into the battle zone and on the night of August 8-9, they closed in to the attack. Their main objective was the group of transports and cargo ships. To have sunk them might have meant complete disruption of the offensive.

"The enemy force was intercepted and engaged by our cruisers and destroyers," the navy communicate said. "The heavy fighting which followed resulted in the enemy being forced to retreat before reaching the vessels engaged in the landing operations."

"The close range fighting during the night engagement resulted in damage both to the enemy and to our forces. This night action is the only engagement between surface forces which has been fought to date in the Solomon Islands."

**Figures Not Available**

The damage inflicted on the enemy's sea forces could not be determined accurately since the action occurred at night, the navy said, adding that "no further statement is made at this time of the extent of damage to our forces because of the obvious value of such information to the enemy."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the U. S. fleet, had announced a week ago, however, that "we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two destroyers, two destroyers and one transport damaged."

It was surmised that most, if not all the warships mentioned by King, probably had been hit during the naval action, while the transport had been damaged on some other occasion.

**Japs Now Lack Power**

Navy men considered it significant that the Japanese task force showed up at a crucial time without aircraft carriers to deliver the main blows. This lack was linked with the American successes in the battle of the Coral Sea and at Midway. In those two engagements, the Japs lost the bulk of their aircraft carrier striking power, and the nature of the sea engagement in the Solomons was cited as evidence of the way in which those triumphs are affecting the whole course of warfare in the Pacific.

The navy's spokesman had no comment on how the Solomons campaign might develop in the immediate future, but the navy's statement that "shore positions" had been established suggested there was still considerable cleanup work to be done.

**Enemy Planes Foiled**

In gaining a firm position in the southeastern Solomons, however, the marines have broken the point of the Japanese thrust which most threatened the eastern flank of Australia and its supply lines from the United States. The enemy had been in the process of developing a major base at Tulagi and from there could have struck out either at Australia directly or at the American base in New Caledonia, as well as outposts in the New Hebrides.

Now American forces are in position, whenever they are able to move northward against other Japanese bases, including the operations center at Rabaul, New Britain, and the Japs themselves are

in a defensive position in one sector for the first time since December 7.

Admiral King has stressed this point in his statement summarizing the first three days of the Solomons fighting with the statement that "this operation in the Tulagi area is significant in that it marks our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive."

During the landing operations, United States warships were thrown out as a screening force to protect the transports and cargo ships unloading troops and supplies. Other American naval forces, according to a navy announcement of last week, were engaged meanwhile in protecting the supply lines leading to the Solomons to provide for a steady stream of equipment, and possibly reinforcements also.

**Transports Attacked**

The transports and cargo ships and their warship protectors drawn up in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area were attacked by land-based enemy aircraft on the first and second days of the battle, but the Japs lost eighteen planes in these attacks and managed to inflict only minor damage on the American forces.

By that time, the Japanese had managed to get substantial naval units into the battle zone and on the night of August 8-9, they closed in to the attack. Their main objective was the group of transports and cargo ships. To have sunk them might have meant complete disruption of the offensive.

"The enemy force was intercepted and engaged by our cruisers and destroyers," the navy communicate said. "The heavy fighting which followed resulted in the enemy being forced to retreat before reaching the vessels engaged in the landing operations."

## Plans for Second Front Believed Made in Moscow

### London Believes Conference Prepared for Immediate Future

By ROBERT BUNELLE

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The war decisions which the United States, Britain and Russia have reached in the Moscow conference of Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin were regarded by observers tonight as answers to the Soviet cry for "deeds, not words" from their allies.

It was believed that the conference, heavily weighted on the military side, was aimed at knitting the major United Nations into an integrated fighting force and had been agreed upon.

Significantly, the official announcement of the conference that was issued in Moscow and London specifically excluded Japan from the Axis powers against which the strategy was devised.

**Japan Not Mentioned**

It said the decisions concerned the "war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe."

Nevertheless, it is not believed that the Allies excluded the possibility of a Japanese attack upon Siberia when they got down to mapping their plans.

Speculation here centered upon these means by which the United States and Britain might demonstrate toward Russia the "close friendship and understanding" which the Moscow conference reaffirmed:

1. Greatly increase western air attacks against Germany and thus gradually cripple her war production, at the same time increasing the flow of war materials, now being ground up at an enormous rate, to the eastern front.

2. Invade Europe in a series of operations which might strike anywhere from Norway to Italy.

**Time Not Certain**

The time for them may not be until the military men decide they will have the necessary men and materials to make their effort decisive.

The inclusion of Marshal Klement E. Voroshilov, a commander of Red reserve armies, in the discussions may have been to determine what Russia has to throw in the scale of a counteroffensive, for this point is regarded as important.

Emphasis upon second front discussion was heightened by other developments such as these:

**Time Growing Short**

1. The declaration Saturday by Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of United States forces in Europe, that time is short for the training of his army for "rigorous operations."

2. The presence in Britain of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, the bomber of Tokyo, and the obvious acceleration of American air power here.

3. Food minister Lord Woolton's repeated warnings that the British must tighten their belts to leave ships free for things of greater importance than hauling food.

## Americans Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

caused damage and killed five at a south coast English town. Peck is assistant chief of the British air staff.

The military press said a full-scale German offensive was on in the Kleitskaya region where for a month the south Russian defenses have held firm and exacted an appalling toll of casualties. Tanks, planes and infantry were driving at the Russian lines seeking a major break.

"We will bomb Germany with our own planes," he said.

American fighters are now operating as "squadrons" and not flying singly with the RAF. Gen. Spaatz added, but some American bomber crews still are gaining experience as individual units on British daylight raids.

The United States Air Force prefers daylight precision bombing attacks, while the RAF has concentrated on night raids.

"Only developments will be able to show whether Germany can be bombed into submission," Marshal Peck said, "the Americans and RAF are ready to make a powerful contribution toward victory."

Asked whether a huge air war could be expected this winter over England and the continent when weather clamps down on German air operations in Russia, Marshal Peck replied:

"That is impossible to answer directly as we don't know just what the Germans plan for 1943. If it does come to pass, we are prepared for it."

In the event of an Allied invasion of Europe, Spaatz and Peck said the RAF and USAF would "participate equally to their maximum ability in supporting the ground forces."

**Purchased From Warehouses**

The younger Higgins testified that his company had purchased its steel from the warehouses, despite higher prices, because they could get faster delivery than by ordering through steel mills directly.

The compliance branch reported there was "no evidence that scarce material had been diverted from the war program" in the transactions cited by Higgins, and added that all deliveries made to the Michael shipyard were pursuant to high-priority defense orders.

However, indications that some warehouses might have been getting supplies in excess of their quotas, and that some might have evaded the ban on quantity shipments by splitting up orders from individual purchasers, warrant expansion of the current inquiry into steel warehouse operations, the branch declared.

**Weather in Nearby States**

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Slightly warmer today.

WEST VIRGINIA: Slightly warmer today.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo's disclosure that American air fighters are ready now to go into action in Egypt in their own squadrons is a hopeful turn in a situation which otherwise is puzzling and discouraging.

The development suggests the arrival of substantial reinforcements and promises further augmentation of Egypt's defenders, in keeping with the crucial importance of North Africa and the entire Middle East.

After months of intensive improvement of the Cross-Africa aerial ferry route, it can be hoped that a fast and steady stream of short range fighter planes as well as bombers can be kept flowing to Egypt under their own power. Definite information on this point naturally is lacking.

**Supply Problem Serious**

Troops, tanks and bulky supplies for the desert struggle still must move by ships on 14,000-mile, U-boat imperilled voyages from the United States or Britain.

## Churchill, Stalin

(Continued from Page 1)

Pacific, where Russia is formally neutral.

"In this just war of liberation both governments (Russia and Britain) are determined to carry on with all their power and energy until complete destruction of Hitlerism and any similar tyranny has been achieved."

**Reaffirm Friendship**

"The discussions, which were carried on in an atmosphere of cordiality and complete sincerity, provided an opportunity of reaffirming the existence of the close friendship and understanding between the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States of America, in entire accordance with the Allied relationships existing between them."

These existing relationships already include formal Anglo-American recognition of the urgency of opening a European second front in 1942. Pronouncements to this effect were made from Washington and London in June, following the trip of Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar, to both capitals.

Against this background a source close to Prime Minister Churchill said, when asked what the conversations were about, "any child in the street should know the answer to that."

The Moscow radio broadcast this statement by Churchill, made here for a newsreel:

"We are full of determination to continue to fight hand in hand whatever sufferings or whatever difficulties that may await us, to continue to fight hand in hand like comrades and brothers until the last remnants of the Hitlerite regime are smashed and only remain as a memory to the world and as a warning to future time."

Churchill sent the following telegram to Stalin on leaving Moscow:

"I take the opportunity of thanking you for your comradely attitude and hospitality. I am very glad to have visited Moscow because I am certain that our contact will play a useful part in furthering our cause. Please convey my kind regards to Molotov."

(It was announced in Capetown that Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, conferred with Churchill in Cairo before the latter flew to Moscow.)

W. Averell Harriman, personal representative of President Roosevelt to the conference, also was recorded as saying:

**Harriman Promises Aid**

"The president of the United States appointed me to accompany the prime minister of Great Britain during this most important visit to Moscow at this decisive moment. The president will be in agreement with all the decisions that have been taken here by Mr. Churchill. America will stand hand in hand at the front with Russia."

The scope of the conferences—and the Allied plans—was evident in the very personnel of the British-American delegation of twenty.

Among them, in addition to W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal representative, were:

**Others Present**

General Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff whose home army would spearhead any Allied invasion of the continent;

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British command-in-chief in India, last main bastion between the German and Japanese armies. Wavell, too, is Britain's recognized expert on the Middle East, where Russia and her allies may have to form a joint front.

Major General Russell P. Maxwell, the United States commander in the Middle East, where American forces already are in strong action and where United States ground forces are in reserve, in both supply and fighting fields.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, commander-in-chief of the RAF in the Middle East; Brig. General S. P. Spalding, the United States officer charged with Russian Lend-Lease matters in Washington; Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent British under-secretary for foreign affairs; and Low Henderson, assistant chief of European affairs in the United States department of state.

The current Egyptian puzzle is that in the month since General Rommel's victorious army was brought to a halt, General Auchinleck has not seen fit to launch a full dress attempt to drive the invaders back to the Libyan border and relieve the threat to the Nile.

Discouragement arises from the suspicion that the British commander decided his eighth army was unequal to the task, that now Rommel may be gaining in time for reinforcements, and that when the desert front flames into a new crisis it again will be the invaders who take the offensive.

**Early Hopes Dashed**

In United Nations capitals there was a widespread expectation that Auchinleck would momentarily attack in force. But he did not. There was one formidable tank foray of a day and a half, which was reported to have been more costly in tanks to the attackers than to the foe.

This setback, it may be, accounts for a decision to dig in and engage in a race for reinforcements. But in such a race, unfortunately, the odds of geography are heavily weighted in favor of the Axis.

Despite the continuous aerial lambasting of Nazi and Italian convoys and of Bengasi, Matruh and other North African bases, it must be recognized that Rommel's strength is being built up. Convoys of merchantmen from Sicily and Greece have been badly battered by bombs, but fast motor boats and self-propelled barges are able to slip across the Mediterranean by night and in daytime periods of low visibility.

**British Plans a Secret**

What Auchinleck is receiving, aside from the new American fighter squadrons, is a military secret which Cairo dispatches can only hint at. The defenders have one primary advantage in that to a limited degree the Middle East fronts are mutually supporting. Some diversions can be risked from Palestine and Syria, and munitions originally destined for India and even Russia may be sidetracked.

Time also permits expansion of American depots to repair and service fighting equipment of all kinds. Malta, replenished at the cost of a British aircraft carrier and cruisers, remains a sharp thorn to the Axis effort, and the British navy is back in action smashing at the ports of origin of the enemy supply line.

In default of detailed information the American and British public can only strive to be as hopefully patient over the outlook in Egypt as over the prospects for a second front in Europe.



# Analysis of News On Radio Will Be Given by Wickard

Secretary of Agriculture  
Will Pinch Hit For  
Fulton Lewis, Jr.

By RAY PEACOCK  
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The imposing lineup of pinch-hitters for Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS Washington news analyst, continues tomorrow night (Tuesday) with Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard talking over the 7 o'clock spot. Pinch-hitter this Monday evening was Paul V. McNutt. Others to follow are Leon Henderson Wednesday, Rep. Sol Bloom on Thursday and Adm. Emory Land Friday. The following week's substitutes will be Senator Barkley, Donald M. Nelson and Helen Hayes.

Eleventh of Ted Husing's hour-long Cheers from the Camps shows goes on the air Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. over CBS from Fort Custer, Michigan. Script writers, musicians and actors all are from the services, with the War department and USO cooperating.

The war's effect on American art will be analyzed by Miss Margit Varga, art editor of Life Magazine, over CBS at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**Pirate a Guest**  
Bill Benswanger, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club by day and a symphony orchestra commentator at night, will be a guest of Horace Heidt over NBC Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Walter O'Keefe's Battle of the Sexes will pit three pursuit pilots against three girl information coordinators.

The Blue program, This Nation at War, will be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. from historic Vergennes, Vt., which claims to be the smallest city in the nation. Purpose of the broadcast is to show how war is changing the typical American community. City officials, industrialists and many townspeople will participate.

Morton Gould's MBS Music for America program Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. will go nostalgic with compositions by Vincent Youmans, Harold Rome, and Jerome Kern.

**Listings by Networks**  
NBC—12:15 p. m., Words and Music; 12:30 Irving Miller Melodies; 6:15, Caridad Garcia; 7:45, H. V. Kaltenborn; 8:00, Johnny Presents; 9:30, Meredith Willson; 10:00, Date With Judy.

CBS—12:00 noon, Kate Smith; 5:45, Ben Bernie; 6:15, Dorothy Kilgallen; 7:15, Glenn Miller; 7:30 American Melody Hour; 8:00, Are You a Missing Heir?; 8:30, Hobby Lobby; 9:00, Tommy Riggs.

BLUE—11:45 a. m., Little Jack Little; 12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 1:45, Army band; 5:00, from Rayk-jay; 6:15, Jose Bethencourt's rhumba band; 7:00, Easy Aces; 8:00, Roy Porter's analysis; 8:30, Sing for Dough.

MBS—12:30 p. m., Marine band; 1:45, Karl Zomar's Scrapbook; 2:30, School of the Air; 2:45, Khaki Serenade; 3:00, Variety; 5:15, Jack McLean's orchestra; 7:45, Bob Crosby's orchestra; 10:15, Tommy Carlyn's orchestra.

## The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

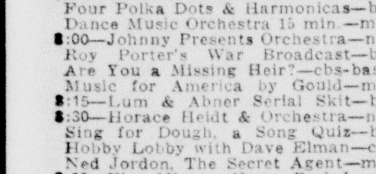
Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

4:45—The Bartons Serial Sketch—nbc Secret City, Dramatic Serial—blu The Best of Musical Show—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—blu 6:00—Denver's String Orchestra—nbc Western Five—blubly Tunes—blu Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Melody Weavers and Aces—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—nbc 6:15—Denver String Ore.; News—nbc Chicago's Rhumba Dance Band—blu Doris Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs Baseball; Rhymes in Vocals—nbc 6:30—Caridad Garcia, Cuban Song—blu

The Milt Herth Trio and Organ—blu Jerry Wayne and Songs Period—cbs The War Overseas; Dance Ore.—nbc 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basis Escorts with Their Songs—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basis Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blu Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, A Serial—nbc 7:30—Emma Otero, Soprano Ore.—nbc Earl Wrightson, Baritone Solos—blu American Melodies Songs, Ore.—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Four Polka Dots & Harmonicas—blu Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—nbc 8:00—Johnny Presents Orchestra—nbc Roy Porter's War Broadcast—blu Are You a Missing Heir?—cbs-basis Music for America by Gould—nbc 8:15—Lum & Abner Serial; Skit—blu 8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc Sing for Dough, a Song Quiz—blu Hobby Lobby with Dave Edman—cbs Red London, The Secret Agent—nbc 8:55—Five Minute News Period—cbs 9:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc-basis Famous Jury Trial, Dramatic—blu Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc-basis 9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc 9:30—M. Willson & John Nesbitt—blu This Nation at War & Guest—nbc Murder Clinic, Mystery Drama—nbc Cheers from Camps, Variety Hr.—cbs 10:00—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc Morgan Beatty's War Comment—blu 10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc Doc Cab Calloway's Quizzical—blu 10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—nbc Fifteen Minute Talk Broadcast—cbs Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbc 10:45—Here and Abroad Comment—blu Mary Small Singing Her Songs—cbs Orch. Variety for the Dancers—nbc 11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west News and Dance 2 hrs.—blu & cbs Dance Music and News till 2—nbc 11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

## THE STATION MOST PEOPLE LISTEN TO MOST 1090 ON YOUR DIAL



**WBAL**  
5000 WALKERS  
BALTIMORE  
ONE OF AMERICA'S  
GREAT RADIO STATIONS

Call, phone or write for details.  
**Catherman's**  
Business School  
Telephone 966 Cumberland

Attendance largest in 25 years.  
Reservations for fall accommodations  
should therefore be made early.  
Jobs ranging in pay from \$80 to \$160  
a month available to graduates.  
Out-of-town students can earn living  
expenses.  
Tuition cost partially financed for  
worthy students.

THE STATION MOST  
PEOPLE LISTEN TO MOST  
1090 ON YOUR DIAL

Call, phone or write for details.  
**Catherman's**  
Business School  
Telephone 966 Cumberland

# Volatile Oils on Poison Ivy, Other Plant Enemies Cause Skin Eruptions

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A good many plants cause skin eruptions. Most of them are wild plants, though some are cultivated in the garden or in the house.

All of them cause a skin eruption by reason of the volatile oils that are produced either on the leaf surface or in the flower. The form of the eruption varies in appearance although most of the eruptions produce blisters.

The blister appears first at the place on contact with the plant, but the contents of the blister contain the oil so that auto-inoculation is a regular feature and the vacationist may start out with an eruption on his hands which is conveyed to the ears and face.

The onset is very sudden. You will know you have handled poison ivy within a few hours at the most.

Nobody ever get habited to poison ivy. No immunity is created. On the contrary, one attack is likely to sensitize you to another. This statement is subject to some modification because the vaccines that have been produced do undoubtedly do some good, and their action must depend on immunity.

The guilty wild plants in North America are poison ivy, poison oak, poison sumac, dogwood and ash. They are all vines or shrubs and particularly favor shady spots.

**Primrose Dermatitis**

The house plant that is the guiltiest is the primrose. I once had a patient who had a skin eruption on the left hand. We asked each other over and over again why the eruption should be there, and there only I finally told her to keep a diary, putting down every minutes action she performed in each 24 hours for a week. She came back in two days and said: "Of course, the primroses." She watered her primroses every morning and held the watering pot in her right hand while she lifted the leaves of the plant with the left.

The treatment of poison ivy and other forms of plant dermatitis is principally symptomatic and consists in the application of lotions which lessen the pain and itching. The best of all is old-fashioned calamine lotion with just enough phenol or mentho in it to relieve the stinging and burning.

I have talked to a number of people who have taken the vaccines. About one out of four gets complete relief. The vaccine one takes by mouth, for some reason physiologists cannot explain, seems to act better than the others.

One woman I know could never accompany her husband on a camping trip because of poison ivy. Even if she got close to a group of the plants downwind, she acquired an eruption. She was persuaded to take some of the rhux extract by mouth and has been completely free ever since.

The list of plants that will cause some irritation of the skin, not of any seriousness or duration, is legion beginning with lady's slipper and poinsettia and including many of the mushrooms and tomato leaves, skunk cabbage, smartweed and parsnip. As with all other forms of this dermatitis, only susceptible individuals get it.

**Questions and Answers**  
F. W.: I have had my gallbladder x-rayed and was told I had gallstones. Would excessive gas in the stomach be caused from this condition? Is surgery the only cure, and do the stones gather again?  
Answer: Gas on the stomach is one of the prominent symptoms of gallstone disease. Surgery is the only real cure. Stones re-form in only about one out of 1000 cases. Medical treatment with a mild diet and a small dose of salts in the morning on arising, however, allows many patients long years or a lifetime of comfort.

In some animals, as dogs, the eyelids remain closed for several days after birth to protect the delicate organs against possible injury or infection, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Installation sales accounted for 71.2 percent of the total 1941 business of 285 credit-granting furniture stores reporting to the department of Commerce.

For delicious economy dishes—try Ann Page

**Macaroni** or **SPAGHETTI** 7-oz. pkg. **4c**

**ORANGE AND BLUE  
FOOD STAMPS  
REDEEMED HERE!**



**Mildred Wilt**  
Graduate of  
Allegany High School  
Student of  
Catherman's Business School  
Employed by  
U. S. Government

Attendance largest in 25 years.  
Reservations for fall accommodations  
should therefore be made early.  
Jobs ranging in pay from \$80 to \$160  
a month available to graduates.  
Out-of-town students can earn living  
expenses.  
Tuition cost partially financed for  
worthy students.

Call, phone or write for details.  
**Catherman's**  
Business School  
Telephone 966 Cumberland

Attendance largest in 25 years.  
Reservations for fall accommodations  
should therefore be made early.  
Jobs ranging in pay from \$80 to \$160  
a month available to graduates.  
Out-of-town students can earn living  
expenses.  
Tuition cost partially financed for  
worthy students.

Call, phone or write for details.  
**Catherman's**  
Business School  
Telephone 966 Cumberland

## Smart Jiffy Knit



Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

this pattern, to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

more than one-fourth of Great Britain's airplanes now in service in the Far East are from the plants of the American aircraft manufacturers.

She flies Uncle Sam's "grass-hopping" liaison planes from factory to Army flying line—shares the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes.

**EASY ON  
MY THROAT—  
THAT'S ONE REASON  
I SMOKE CAMELS.  
AND THEY HAVE  
SUCH A GRAND  
FLAVOR**

Ferry Pilot Betty Weaver,  
Piper Aircraft Corp.

AND NOTE THIS:  
The smoke of slow-burning

**CAMELS**  
contains  
**LESS NICOTINE**

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for

437

by Louisa Wheeler

Whether you use rug cotton or knitting worsted, this jiffy knit will be a practical addition to your wardrobe. Just the thing for campus wear, too. Start it now! Pattern 437 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

## Things You

Never Did

'Til Now . . .

and

**Ain't  
They  
Fun**

RIDING "SHANK'S MARE" on your way to Rosenbaum's—on your way to work! You see folks you haven't seen for years, swap tall tales about how big the tomatoes grow in your Victory Garden. And think how good it is for your figure!

CARRYING YOUR OWN PACKAGES gives you such a nice patriotic glow. We appreciate it and so does Uncle Sam! It helps us save tires so that our fighting lads can get theirs.

TAKING YOUR CHANGE IN DEFENSE STAMPS. Those nickels and dimes will soon add up into War Bonds. It's a patriotic 1942 custom that helps you save . . . helps SAVE AMERICA!

BUYING ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN! That's how smart folks are buying Rugs and Bedding, Housewares and Coats and Furs. In many cases, you may pay as little as \$5 down . . . and it's all within the spirit and letter of the Law of the Land!

**Rosenbaum's**

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

They aren't using "Pink" for parachutes . . . that's why you can get these luscious

**NEW NYLON SLIPS**

**5.98**

They wash like a dream . . . dry in a jiffy . . . need no ironing! Every thread is nylon—even to the sturdy seams! Two lovely styles—one tailored and one with scalloped embroidery edge! Pink only—Sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

They aren't using "Pink" for parachutes . . . that's why you can get these luscious

**NEW NYLON SLIPS**

**5.98**

They wash like a dream . . . dry in a jiffy . . . need no ironing! Every thread is nylon—even to the sturdy seams! Two lovely styles—one tailored and one with scalloped embroidery edge! Pink only—Sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

They aren't using "Pink" for parachutes . . . that's why you can get these luscious

**NEW NYLON SLIPS**

**5.98**

They wash like a dream . . . dry in a jiffy . . . need no ironing! Every thread is nylon—even to the sturdy seams! Two lovely styles—one tailored and one with scalloped embroidery edge! Pink only—Sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

They aren't using "Pink" for parachutes . . . that's why you can get these luscious

**NEW NYLON SLIPS**

**5.98**

They wash like a dream . . . dry in a jiffy . . . need no ironing! Every thread is nylon—even to the sturdy seams! Two lovely styles—one tailored and one with scalloped embroidery edge! Pink only—Sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

# SHOP TUESDAY AT ROSENBAUM'S

SKETCHED FROM STOCK



19.98

**CHURCHILL COAT**

A dashing and versatile pea jacket!

It's the style made popular by one of freedom's heroes...bound to be your favorite free-for-all coat! Roomy and substantial in 100% wool Melton, guaranteed fade-proof and sun-proof! Earl-Glo Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Navy only with 8-button, double-breasted front! Juniors' and misses' sizes!

COATS — SECOND FLOOR

It's the style made popular by one of freedom's heroes...bound to be your favorite free-for-all coat! Roomy and substantial in 100% wool Melton, guaranteed fade-proof and sun-proof! Earl-Glo Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Navy only with 8-button, double-breasted front! Juniors' and misses' sizes!

COATS — SECOND FLOOR

It's the style made popular by one of freedom's heroes...bound to be your favorite free-for-all coat! Roomy and substantial in 100% wool Melton, guaranteed fade-proof and sun-proof! Earl-Glo Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Navy only with 8-button, double-breasted front! Juniors' and misses' sizes!

COATS — SECOND FLOOR

It's the style made popular by one of freedom's heroes...bound to be your favorite free-for-all coat! Roomy and substantial in 100% wool Melton, guaranteed fade-proof and sun-proof! Earl-Glo Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Navy only with 8-button, double-breasted front! Juniors' and misses' sizes!

COATS — SECOND FLOOR

It's the style made popular by one of freedom's heroes...bound to be your favorite free-for-all coat! Roomy and substantial in 100% wool Melton, guaranteed fade-proof and sun-proof! Earl-Glo Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Navy only with 8-button, double-breasted front! Juniors' and misses' sizes!

COATS — SECOND FLOOR

It's the style made popular by one of freedom's heroes...bound to be your favorite free-for-all coat! Roomy and substantial in 100% wool Melton, guaranteed fade-proof and sun-proof! Earl-Glo Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Navy only with 8-button, double-breasted front! Juniors' and misses' sizes!

COATS — SECOND FLOOR

It's the style made popular by one of freedom's heroes...bound to be your favorite free-for-all coat! Roomy and substantial in 100% wool Melton, guaranteed fade-proof and sun-proof! Earl-Glo Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Navy only with 8-button, double-breasted front! Juniors' and misses' sizes!

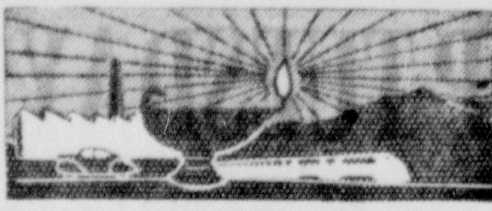
COATS — SECOND FLOOR

It's the style made popular by one of freedom's heroes...bound to be your favorite free-for-all coat! Roomy and substantial in 100% wool Melton, guaranteed fade-proof and sun-proof! Earl-Glo Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Navy only with 8-button, double-breasted front! Juniors' and misses' sizes!

COATS — SECOND F



The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 1 and 3 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganians Co.

Member of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it and otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—By Carrier, 15 cents per week.  
BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal zones one month, five cents; six months, \$4.25; one year, \$8.50. Fifth, six, seventh and eighth postal zones, one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.50; one year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 417 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 408 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES	
William L. Goppert, Managing Editor	1122
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (General)	1121
Advertising (Radio Ads)	1121
Sports Editor	1121
Circulation Department	1121
Business Office	1121
Post Office	1022
Circulation Office	1022

Tuesday Morning, August 18, 1942

Where Are Those Big War Profits?

MUCH is being said about the new federal taxes, but perhaps not enough is being said in view of the fact that as presently proposed they would crush business in many vital fields where help and encouragement should be provided instead.

This fact is stressed by the *Pittsburgh Press* in commenting upon a bit of recent breast-beating before the Senate Finance committee by Secretary Morgenthau.

"There is no easier way," the secretary said, "to stir the righteous anger of the American people than to let them hear constantly of excessive wartime profits that are not being recovered by adequate taxation."

The *Press* goes on to show that the confiscation of war profits is already pretty well in hand.

"If the secretary has been reading the financial pages since the war started," it says, "he must know that the men of Wall Street who trade in corporate stocks with the hope of profit have been more anxious to sell than to buy. And if he has noticed the recent earnings reports of corporations, he must be impressed by the revelation that the speculators have been right in thinking that the profit pickings in this war are going to be lean."

"Here, picked at random, are some of the corporate earnings reports for the first six months of 1942, compared to the first six months of 1941:

"American Water Works, thirteen cents a share, compared to fifty-five cents last year; Timken Roller Bearing, \$1.15 a share, down from \$1.92 last year; Columbia Broadcasting, ninety-six cents, compared to \$1.42 last year; Radio Corporation of America, ten cents, down from eighteen cents last year; United States Steel, \$2.44, against \$5.50 last year; National Steel, \$2.46, down from \$4.42; Coca Cola, \$2.76, down from \$3.77."

"The secretary perhaps can draw some grim satisfaction from the knowledge that his tax program is getting in its licks. The National City Bank, surveying the first-half-year reports of 155 manufacturing companies, found the corporations setting aside seventy-three per cent of their net income for taxes, compared to fifty-two per cent in 1941 and twenty-seven per cent in 1940."

"It may be a comfort to him, also, to know that he is proving a tougher wartime secretary of the treasury than William C. Clegg."

"Manufacturing companies paid only twenty-three per cent of their income in taxes in 1917, forty-five per cent in 1918 and twenty-six per cent in 1919."

"If more statistics are needed to indicate what war and taxation are doing to corporate profits, consider these, also gleaned from the National City Bank's August bulletin:

"Textile and apparel companies, profits for the first half of 1942 declined twenty-nine per cent; chemical and drug companies, profits off twenty-eight per cent; petroleum products declined thirty-nine per cent; stone, clay and glass companies, off fifty-eight per cent; iron and steel, off forty per cent; electrical equipment, off twenty-six per cent; automobile companies, off fifty-eight per cent; public utilities, down 24 per cent."

"The rate at which dividends are dropping and being discontinued is just more of the same story."

"All this is written merely to set the record straight and to note that for most American businesses, for the duration of this war, it doesn't seem likely that the profits after taxes will be so excessive as to 'stir righteous anger.'"

The attempt to seize profits can go too far and when it does the business, from which appreciable taxes must come will be paralyzed and their tax payments greatly reduced or wiped out. Also, the lowered yield from business will adversely affect millions of stockholders, as is already the case, and their contributions to the treasury will likewise be reduced.

The taxmakers at Washington should give more heed to these cold facts in their calculations of probable tax revenues.

Those Military Plane Crashes

NEARLY EVERY DAY a mishap involving an American military plane is reported. Questions are heard as to whether at times recklessness, incompetence and bad equipment are to blame.

That may be putting the blame in the wrong place and thus fostering a completely wrong impression of American airplanes and the men who fly them. The latest compilation of statistics disclosed that American army airmen are involved in fewer crashes than those of any other nation. The crash rate for 1941 was sixty-eight per cent lower than in 1930, and was ten per cent lower than the average for

the years between 1930 and 1940.

The fact still remains, however, that there are a great number of fatal accidents to planes. The reason is that the nation has many more planes and fliers than ever before. It stands to reason that when 1,000 airplanes are flying there will be more accidents than when 100 are flying.

The blame for the increased number of airplane crashes should be found, as it will be as rapidly as possible in each case, to the end that preventive measures may be taken whether in construction, human error or method.

That State Surplus

FROM BALTIMORE have come reports of frantic maneuverings on the part of state administrationists to do something about the surplus that excessive taxation has been piling up.

Hooper S. Miles, the state treasurer, branded as "impracticable" a suggestion that the surplus be frozen for post-war construction. That wouldn't do, in his opinion. Something ought to be done with the money now. Shunting it beyond the war would put it out of the reach of the present spenders.

Countering the suggestion by Abel Wolman, chairman of the state Planning commission, that the surplus be frozen for the duration, the treasurer proposed a modified form of planning to take care of post-war conditions and using part of the piled-up surplus now.

Miles pointed out that the surplus isn't as big as reported by some \$2,000,000; that the state faces the necessity of spending increased sums for "unforeseen contingencies," such as the work of the state council for defense; and that it may be necessary for the state to pay increased salaries to its employees.

Nowhere was there any suggestion, intimation, inkling or appreciation of relief for the taxpayers. Business of the state must go on as usual, despite the war and its untoward conditions, and onerous taxes must be continued willy-nilly.

Since the foregoing was reported, however, Governor O'Connor has come out for a substantial reduction in the income taxes, sensing, undoubtedly, the political dynamite contained in the state treasurer's attitude. Let it be hoped he will make good with this sensible, though belated, recommendation.

Lumping Disadvantage In Auto Tax Plan

THE KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB is advocating abandonment of the present system of collecting automobile personal property taxes calling for the perforation of applications for license tags. It would have established a method of collecting such taxes, or a substitute therefor, by the commissioner of motor vehicles as part of the annual registration fee, along with a plan for proper allocation of such revenue to the several counties and Baltimore city.

The method presents a hardship to automobile owners in that it would add to the tax burden he is called upon to shoulder in the spring of the year. Some leeway is now allowed for the payment of those taxes, but under the plan proposed that would be abolished and the automobile owner would be obliged to pay his automobile taxes in a lump and at a rather inopportune time. What with federal imposts piling up as they are and the onerous state income taxes, the burdened taxpayer is having a hard enough time trying to skim through the spring season.

A Picture on the Wall

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I walk through a door. I put my hat in the closet. I turn and I see across the room, a picture shining in the dim light and making everything beautiful in its presence.

It is a big picture in a silvered frame. White and green against a luminous background. A mass of white roses in a dark green jar. That's all—just roses in a jar—painted by a man more than fifty years ago. There they are, cool and lovely and alive, moving lightly within the silver edges of that frame.

Not an "original" but the print of a picture, made by artisans across the sea in Europe, but showing every brush stroke, every shade of paint, exactly as the master put them there.

And when I see that cool and lovely painting, I see beyond the white roses in the green jar and I see a man. I see him sad, I see him mad, with a wild light in his poor eyes. I see him at peace at last.

He was a strange fellow, the man who painted those roses. Poor, he was driven toward something he could not see and he suffered agonies in the thirty-seven years he lived on this earth. He worked in dark coal mines, he lived in shabby houses, and at times he was close to starvation and did strange things. But he wrote to his brother that he felt a fire within him that he could not extinguish and he taught himself to paint. He fell madly in love with the earth, with common human beings.

He loved beauty and lived with a drab woman. He had a friend and tried to kill him. He spent many an hour in a madhouse and at last he took his own life. But this poor creature was a noble human being.

Wildly he painted. He painted a shabby chair, a meager room, lemons on a table, sunflowers, bridges over still canals, boats on a seashore, the white glare of houses, the shimmering brown of the plowed earth, the hot splendor of southern France.

Desperately he tried to set it all down before dark death closed in upon him. He was aflame and his trees wrote in the wind as he writhed before his tortured eyes. He was mad and he was beautifully sane. He was in agony and also at peace. He knew that his life was a desperate and he wrote to his brother:

"I hope that these thorns will in due time bear a white flower and this struggle apparently sterile is nothing else than the labor of childbirth. First sorry, then joy."

First that thorny life and then those fair white flowers in the silver frame. . . . So when I see those flowers, I see the wonderful mad Vincent Van Gogh who would not go down into his cool dark grave until he had made the blazing color and sweet beauty of his beloved earth immortal for people like you and me.

Wolf Is Now Here In Tax Procedure, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The CIO, and other professedly liberal elements, are crying out that the new tax bill "soaks the poor," meaning the union war worker. This is somewhat true.

Orthodox liberalism, as professionally conducted in this country the past twenty years, has always cried out against every tax on the same grounds, and successfully urged that it soak the corporations and the rich instead.

With equal political astuteness, and less success, business has generally cried "wolf" against tax bills, saying each of these would make business unprofitable, cause a breakdown in our profits system.

The wolf, gentlemen, now is here. The liberals do not want to see him, and the congressional taxmakers have become so befuddled at not seeing his nose indisputably confronting them, that they have been kicking the subject of needed new war revenue around for six months or more, and now are acting as if they would like to put it all off until after elections.

Delay Now Clear

What has caused the delay in the new tax bill, it is now clear, is that the House Ways and Means committee and the Senate Finance committee have discovered that the ten-year-old program of increased taxes on corporations and the rich has lifted these rates to the ceiling. There is just no more blood in those turns.

Existing taxation, without the new increases of the pending bill, is already forcing down dividends, making even accelerated war business less profitable than normal peacetime business.

If you want any proof of this turn over to the stock market page and read price quotations and dividends now, as compared with last year, or five years ago. A new and yet unappreciated situation has thus arisen in taxation.

Faced with the necessity of raising more war revenue now, and with maintaining colossal taxes to pay the interest on an expected debt of \$200,000,000,000 or more after the war, the congressional taxmakers have found they must go deeper into the normal business profits in the new bill. Confiscation of excess war profits will not furnish enough revenue.

The House committee had to dare to tax more from those reduced dividends you see on the market page today.

Profits the Basis

The basis of our capitalistic democracy, the one we are fighting for, is profits. A profits system cannot be run successfully without them.

If this were a temporary matter of sliding through a war period without them, it might possibly be done. But as the government is faced with the necessity of continuing this same level of taxes after the war, there can be no doubt that our national future, as well as our current war-production effort, is wrapped up in this tax question.

Everyone knows there is a point at which taxation becomes nationally suicidal, and everyone (liberal and business man) can agree where that point is—the point at which business production ceases to be profitable.

When that point is passed, labor can get no wage increases, the opportunity for work must shrink and the system of productions bends and breaks.

The Senate committee hearings have shown that point was not only reached but passed in the House bill in many corporate instances. Business men have come to the Senate, with their books for the first time in tax bill history.

Recent Illustration

Certain examples were recently shown in this column, to which one

"JIGGS" GETS FAVORITE



Edward W. Murphy

Take a look at that meal of corned beef and cabbage and you'll know who this is. It's Edward W. Murphy, inspiration for "Jiggs" of George McManus' famous comic strip. He's in Chicago for the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.



Roosevelt Attitude on Labor Situation Is Viewed As Impeding the War Effort

By MARK SULLIVAN

At a press conference last week, newsmen asked President Roosevelt several questions about labor unions.

The opening question involved stating some preliminary facts: On the Pacific Coast, there was an attempt last month by an administration agency, the War Labor Board, to stabilize wages in the aircraft industry. To the meeting for this purpose came a representative of another administration agency, Mr. Leon Henderson, the Office of Price Administration. His purpose was to see that there should not be such a wage increase as would make it difficult for Mr. Henderson to prevent rising prices of goods generally. This attitude of OPA irritated the labor leaders at the meeting. The meeting broke up. The impression since has been that the whole matter would wait until the president adopted a general wage policy.

All this, the newsmen recited briefly, and asked the president if he had any comment. He replied that he had not heard the story and would have to look into it.

The manner of the president's reply seemed to suggest that he was rather displeased by the question. In turn, this apparent attitude seemed to stir newsmen to ask further questions about labor relations. One was: "What would be your reaction to a union steward who told workers to produce less than a fair day's work?"

Other Allowances

A deferred maintenance credit will be allowed for industries like the railroads, burning up their machines faster in war activities than the depreciation allowances recognize. Inventory adjustments may be permitted.

Possibly even the forty-five per cent normal or ninety per cent excess profits tax may be shaved slightly (five or ten per cent).

Even so, the new unrecognized problem of taxation will remain the same. The ceiling on corporation taxes and on whatever rich are left (look around you in your home town and see how many of the rich homes of twenty years ago are now boarding houses) has been reached.

The only place, then, where the government can get more money, is from the union worker, the low salaried man, the "poor" if you will.

Time for Change of View

The time therefore has come for a complete revision, of political views, from both liberals and government, on this subject. It is no longer truly liberal or progressive to advocate further expansion of the taxing methods of former years to the point of destruction.

That course, while professing to be liberal, is really reactionary, destructive, revolutionary.

Congress and its statesmen and politicians, will have to face the bitterly unwelcome and unpopular new facts of taxation—facts which it can already see, but which its procrastination on the present bill, shows it is not eager to meet.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Boxing the Juke

From the Christian Science Monitor

You find the strangest things in the dictionaries.

This, for instance: Oxford English Dictionary, Volume 10, 1-K:

Juke—Sound uttered by the partidge when settling down for the night: Examples: 1621—"the place where you heard them juke." 1669—"imitating their notes at their juking-time, which is usually in the morning and in the evening." 1870—"readily recognized is their juking when they settle down together for the night."

And we would have said that Jukebox was a 1942 word!



President Roosevelt

reflecting on the Republican party."

That the president regards organized labor, especially CIO, as his personal political following, is a justified impression. It is held by persons completely sympathetic to him and to his attitude. It was put in words by one of his cabinet, Attorney General Biddle, at a New Deal jubilation dinner last March 4, the ninth anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's presidency. As reported by the Washington Post, Mr. Biddle said: "If the New Deal is a political party tied up with the labor movement under an able political leader."

War Impediment

The attitude—seriously and widely and justly attributed to the president, and even more to some close to him—is an impediment to the conduct of the war, in several grave respects. It is an impediment to national unity, for its troubles persons and groups not included among the beneficiaries of the president's attitude. They are made to feel that when they live up to an obligation to support the administration during war time, advantage is taken of their loyalty for a domestic purpose with which they do not sympathize. Enlisting wholeheartedly to win the war, they concede to the president powers which are used for a domestic course they do not believe in.

The attitude attributed to Mr. Roosevelt causes a disturbed questioning about steps he takes. Inevitably, openly or tacitly, persons ask: Is this step meant simply and wholeheartedly to help win the war—or has it a collateral or primary purpose of furthering Mr. Roosevelt's domestic program, or the program of a group?

To the obligations that rest upon a president during time of war, obligations heavy and solemn, the fundamental one is that his course should carry conviction that he is leader of all the people, without favor for any group. There are ways by which the president could convey this conviction to the people.

Fall Hats Not So Daring

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

Thumbing through our notes on possible editorial subjects, we discovered that our annual piece on fall styles in women's hats is long overdue. Always a slave to custom, we offer one anyhow, excusing our tardiness with the thought that we write, not for the trade, but for posterity.

Fall hats we would say, to sum it up, are on the whole daintily conservative. That is to say, judging from the authorities we have consulted in the preparation of this paper, that they are daring, but not nearly so daring as you might have expected, considering the pressure the milliners must have been under to top last year's models. The War Production Board, we understand, may be credited with this restraining influence. No one knew exactly what to do about its restrictions on the use of materials, and their ignorance was slightly inhibitory.

The worst, or perhaps the best we have seen looks like it might have been fashioned of French pastry and feathers, which is not bad at all. Not until we glimpse a creation of crockery, decked out in neon lamps and emitting smoke, the whole perched jauntily on milady's head, do we abandon all hope.

How Much Are We Sacrificing? Newspaper Asks

From THE VALLEY NEWS, Wilmerding, Pa.

How much are you helping to win the war?

How many sacrifices are you making to support our boys in the army, navy and marines?

How many pleasures are you giving up so that freedom and democracy may triumph?

Think it over.

Perhaps you have gone to the bank and withdrawn money from your saving account and bought War Bonds.

Surely you don't expect a pat on the back for doing that!

That was no sacrifice. You didn't do your country a service. In fact, you hampered, rather than helped, your nation's war effort.

That money you had in the bank probably was invested in government bonds, paying a low rate of interest. You deprived the government of that money and then lent it back, obtaining a higher rate of interest in the process.

Opposed by President

President Roosevelt recently dealt specifically with that question going on record against taking savings from banks or profitable investments to put into War Saving Bonds.

The president explained that when he asked for every available dollar and dollar to be put into war securities he was not talking about previous income, but current earnings.

We know in our own hearts whether or not we're sacrificing anything.

We know that when we merely go to the bank and withdraw savings and buy bonds that we really aren't undergoing any hardship.

We sacrifice when we forgo attending one movie a week, so that we can buy an additional War Stamp.

Real Sacrifices

We sacrifice when we forgo our Sunday motor trip because we know that we have no right to ask forty men to risk their lives and a million dollar tanker just to bring gasoline to us for our pleasure jaunt.

We sacrifice when we use our sugar carefully, knowing that the less we use the more will go to the boys in our armed forces.

We sacrifice when we put an extra pound of energy into our daily job.

We know we are sacrificing when we walk instead of ride to our weekly bridge club . . . when we do without cuffs on our trousers and frills on our dresses.

We are sacrificing when we tell our employer to deduct ten or fifteen or twenty per cent of our wages to purchase War Bonds.

We are sacrificing when we authorize him to deduct more than we really thought we could "afford."

A Privilege to Enjoy

We're sacrificing when we know that buying a War Bond will mean doing without some of the things we'd like to have.

Sacrificing is a privilege we Americans enjoy.

It gives those of us at home a chance to match in some small measure the big sacrifices made by the boys in Uncle Sam's uniforms. Let's not "kid" ourselves.

We know when we're doing something for our country and when we're not.

Let's really get behind the boys in the planes and the tanks and the ships.

Let's be able to answer affirmatively and with a clear conscience the question: "Am I sacrificing?"

Latent Faith In Christianity

From the Connellville, Pa., Courier

So long as Christianity live democracy will survive. The one is synonymous with the other. We need have no fear that the Christian religion will die. By the same token we can be assured that democracy will live on.

In a world which is so lacking, in some areas, of the Christian spirit, Dr. Earl L. Douglass observes that it is well to remind ourselves that there is a great deal of unobserved Christianity "leavening the whole human life." It is amazing how many men, here in Connellville and everywhere, seem eager to discuss religious problems. This would not be if they were uninterested. There is evidence that millions of people are hungry and thirsting for what the doctor calls "spiritual reality."

William E. Gladstone is quoted as saying: "The older I grow, the more confirmed I am in my faith in religion. I have been in public life for fifty-eight years, and forty-seven in the cabinet of the British government, and during these forty-seven years I have been associated with sixty of the master minds of the country. All but five of the 60 were Christians."

Of the professing Christians about whom Gladstone spoke, many, probably had never been so outspoken as the great British statesman, but they still considered themselves Christians. So it is today. Most of our American leaders would hesitate to put themselves outside the pale of religion. And so also down through the ranks of the several classes. Their numbers are all the evidence we need that the Nazi theory of life cannot ever hold sway.

Morning Motto

That is the best government which desires to make people happy, and knows how to make them happy.—T. B. MACAULAY.



# Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Aching Calluses—Put Spring In Your Step. Don't growl about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about calluses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the cooling, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old calluses, as directed. See how white, creamy Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

**ROSES IN BLOOM**  
Potted \$10.00 doz.

**Evergreen Nurseries**  
Berlin—Somerset  
Reels Corner

Consult our  
**Landscape Architect**  
Designs - Estimates  
at no charge.

Forty acres of Specimen  
Evergreens, Trees and  
Shrubs

Telephone 3115

**FHA HEATING PLANT  
AND INSULATION  
LOANS**

Now Available  
3 years to pay 5% Interest  
No Down Payment

**Peoples Bank**  
of Cumberland

**FILMS DEVELOPED FREE**

Regular Size—6 to 8  
prints, per roll 29c  
Double Size  
All view photo prints  
6 or 8, per roll 37c

**RAND'S**  
86 Baltimore St.  
Cut Rate Self Serve Store

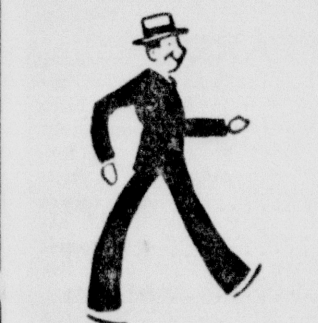
**AUTO LOANS CASH**  
ON YOUR CAR  
IMMEDIATELY

Quick Service On  
Household Furniture  
Loans  
SEE US TODAY  
**NATIONAL  
LOAN COMPANY**  
Lester Millenson, Mgr.  
201 S. George St. at Harrison  
Phone 5017 Cumberland

**HELP Yourself  
TO HEALTH!**

It is more than an invitation—it's an obligation. In these times, you owe it to yourself—and to the nation—to Get Well and Keep Well. Your Doctor joins this Prescription Pharmacy in urging you to gain and maintain your most precious asset—Health. Don't let illness get you down. See your physician; bring his Rx's here.

**Walsh, McCagh  
Holtzman  
Pharmacy**  
"Western Maryland's Leading  
Prescription Center"  
Cor. Bedford & Centre Sts.  
Free Delivery Phone 3646 or 943



"Now, I'm glad  
I kept up my  
fire insurance  
with

**Geare-Everstine**  
Liberty Trust Bldg.  
Insurance that Secures

# Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**SYNOPSIS**  
BARBARA WISTER, former actress, finds herself a widow at 32, when her husband dies. Her only friend in the small town of South Wintridge, where she lives, is her cousin, DR. TONY BRADSHAW, a young physician. Owner of the town's only big business is TOM KILCRAN, whose daughter, PAMELA, and wife, CLAUDE, are haughty, cold and selfish.

**CHAPTER TEN**  
"THAT'S IT! The shop was built a long time ago, Mr. Cassidy, by an architect who knew good lines. With those leaded windows and fresh paint, you could make it quite a smart, quiet little place. You know when people look for a shop in which to sell attractive things, they look for an attractive background, and they're willing to pay for it! The little shops in Westchester..." Barbara's voice was like a waterfall.

"Just a minute, lass. Now, I'm to rent ye half the shop for your circulating library and somebody'll come along and see how ye've slicked the place up and want to rent the other half for a dress store or something?"  
"That's right. And they will, too! There's lots of spending money in South Wintridge. We've got a small city here, Mr. Cassidy. Why, I'll bet you could rent the other half for \$75 a month and..."  
"Now, now, m'am, hold your horses a bit. Don't ye know ye've got to have stock to put in a store?"  
Barbara nodded. "And I've got it. I've a thousand books, rugs, comfortable chairs and I'll put plants and curtains in the windows. I'll..."

"And where'll ye get the money for the rent?"  
"That'll be easy," she said stoutly. "I'm going to rent books at 25 cents a week. I'll put the first \$25 away for my rent every month."  
"It takes a lot of customers to make that much money," he said, speaking from the wisdom gleaned from long experience. "And folks is slow to take on new things here. Ye've no guarantee of business."  
"Yes, I have," she said confidently. "I know what people want and I know how to give it to them. If you don't press them, they'll come of their own accord. I'm going to sell some books and greeting cards and... well, I've lots of other ideas."

He rubbed his chin with the back of his hand and then, for several tense minutes, he wrote figures on a pad, shaking his head, sighing and finally throwing the pencil down. Barbara's heart dove into her brogues when the pencil slid off the desk.  
"Come on," he said gruffly. "We'll have a look at it. Paints and..."

## TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
**PROTECTING PEACH TREES**  
The most common leaf disease of peach is leaf-curl and repeated attacks will eventually kill the peach tree. Therefore, if your peach tree suffered from this disease this year make certain to protect it against another attack next year. Do this by spraying at any time in the winter when the temperature during the day is well above freezing. Use lime-sulphur at the summer strength or Bordeaux. The trees must be dormant and every bud should be covered.



As illustrated peach leaf curl is noticed after the leaves unfold. They become blistered, puffed and curled. The leaf has a roughened surface and an excess of coloring. Later the diseased portion of the leaf becomes yellow, tinted with red, and has a silvery gleam on the upper surface. The leaves soon die and drop to the ground.

There is no spray which can be used to check the disease when the tree is in foliage. At this time, however, the diseased tree should have a careful pruning and a good feeding of a nitrogenous fertilizer to aid it in the development of new leaves and buds.

**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢  
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

**PEOPLES STORE**  
ARRIVING DAILY  
NEW FALL & WINTER  
CLOTHES  
For Men and Women  
**EASY CREDIT**  
27 Baltimore St.

partitions cost money."  
When they'd looked at it and poked into every dusty corner, Barbara threw in her last suggestion. "Why don't you ask Ellen what she thinks about it, Mr. Cassidy?"  
"Do I have to be asking my womanfolk when I make a good business deal? When would ye like to be movin' in? I'll take a week to yet the job done... If ye'll just be givin' me that plan ye drew."

The accomplishment of the miracle left her in a daze and she sat on a broken chair long after he left, furnishing the shop with screens to cut off the back half, with chairs and tables, and peopling it with a constant stream of customers. It was a delicious daydream with overtones of practicality.  
She thought of shelves, built high so that readers would not have to bend.  
Shelves would cost money for lumber and labor and she had no money, except the \$15 in her pocket with which she was going to pay a long overdue garage bill. She'd have to find some way to get them on credit until the insurance was settled.

She went over to Joe Harding's garage and found him washing a car. "I came to pay my bill, Joe, and to ask for some advice. I'm going to start in business. A circulating library in Mr. Cassidy's old shop. I have to get some shelves built. Do you know where I could get some lumber and labor on credit? I mean... I mean..."  
Joe saw the crease band on the sleeve of her old polo coat and the black mourning dress beneath.  
"I got a pile of old lumber out back I was gonna burn up to get rid of. You can have that and my kid brother's a pretty good carpenter. He'd build 'em for a couple of bucks."

"Oh, Joe! That's wonderful!" He looked at her old station wagon. "Them tires need some air. Can you leave it for an hour?"  
"Sure I can. Here... I almost forgot the money."  
"Keep it," he told her brusquely. "Keep all the capital you can when you start business. Next month I do. I don't need it."  
"Oh, Joe! Thank you. Thanks for everything."  
"Skip it. I'll send the kid around with the car if you don't need it and you can tell him what you want."

Joe, Cassidy, Miss Calder and Tony mumbled that he wasn't going to send a bill, the loaf of bread and the little chicken and the soup on her kitchen table the day of Mark's funeral. All these swam together in the celestial pool of her gratitude until she felt that her very ribs would burst apart with the good feeling.  
She rounded a corner and came into Main street and surveyed it through the eyes of a business woman. What she saw gave her a...

**Stein Funeral Home**  
117 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND, MD. PHONE 44

Dear friends:

Our Funeral Home is completely equipped with air conditioning. It adds much to the comfort of visitors.

It is particularly useful, we notice, when large groups are assembled here for funeral services. Fresh pure air is constantly circulated. The rooms are cool and comfortable, always.

We regard air conditioning—wherever it is used—a marvelous advancement.

Respectfully,  
*Lucia Stein*  
By *Handwritten Signature*

**Community SUPER MARKET**  
FREE PARKING—HOME OWNED AND OPERATED—30 WINEGOW ST.

**WHERE YOU CAN SAVE ON ALL YOUR NEEDS**

<b>AMAIZO</b>	<b>GLOSS STARCH</b>	<b>3 lb. pkg.</b>	<b>17c</b>
<b>Household Matches</b>	<b>CRISCO</b>	<b>3 Lb. Can</b>	<b>69c</b>
<b>SWIFT'S PREM</b>	<b>GERBER'S Strained or Junior FOOD</b>	<b>12 Oz. Can</b>	<b>33c</b>
<b>Club Steak</b>	<b>Cabbage</b>	<b>lb.</b>	<b>3c</b>
<b>Veal Shoulder Chops</b>	<b>Lemons</b>	<b>doz.</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Plate Boil</b>	<b>Oranges</b>	<b>doz.</b>	<b>31c</b>
<b>Minced Ham</b>	<b>Potatoes</b>	<b>15 lb. peck</b>	<b>33c</b>
	<b>Honey Gold SALAD DRESSING</b>	<b>27c qt.</b>	
	<b>Gerber's Oatmeal or Cereal</b>	<b>2 pkg. for 25c</b>	

# Mail Your Solutions By Midnight, Thursday, August 20th

## You Can Win \$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

### All-American Puzzle Contest

We will pay \$10,000 Cash as First Prize and 99 other cash prizes to the persons who submit solutions to the puzzles of this contest and achieve the highest scores in accordance with the rules.

This is a contest of skill, with puzzles based on the great names of America. Every detail of this contest is under the direction of America's foremost newspaper service—the same organization that for many years has conducted the puzzle contests for most of the nation's leading newspapers, the Publishers Service Company.

This contest brings you an opportunity to win a substantial cash prize. But more than that, it will bring you fascination in recalling the great names of America—our own heroes and patriots, our most distinguished citizens, historic places, landmarks and events.

Today, enter this contest. Solve the six puzzles in this announcement, and send in your solutions on the Entry Form printed in the lower right corner. Mail the Entry Form by midnight, Thursday, August 20th.

**1st WEEK'S SERIES . . . PUZZLES 1 to 6**

**PUZZLE No. 1**  
+ S - NC  
=

**PUZZLE No. 2**  
+ E  
=

**PUZZLE No. 3**  
+  
=

**PUZZLE No. 4**  
- RW  
=

**PUZZLE No. 5**  
+ DE  
=

**PUZZLE No. 6**  
+ T - F  
=

## HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES

(Be Sure to Read This Explanation Before You Try To Solve Puzzles 1-6)

**SAMPLE PUZZLE**

+ 0 - X X X  
- H + S +  
+ N - EP  
= WASHINGTON

Note the Sample Puzzle above. It was purposely made easy to show you how to solve the puzzles. Notice that there are several objects illustrated and also that there are several plus and minus signs, which means that you add or subtract. Let's solve the puzzle together. The first object is a W.T.C.H. Therefore, write down the letters W.A.T.C.H. Next you are told to add the letter O, and by so doing you have W.A.T.C.H.O. Then you see a minus sign followed by a COT, which means that you deduct the letters C.O.T. That leaves you W.A.H. from which you are then told to deduct H, leaving you W.A. Next you are told to add S and HINGE, giving you W.A.S.H.I.N.G.E. To that add TOP and the letter N, and you have W.A.S.H.I.N.G.E.T.O.P.N. Take away E.P. as directed, and you have the name of the Father of our Country, WASHINGTON.

**\$15,000 in Prizes**

1st Prize	\$10,000.00
2nd Prize	\$2,000.00
3rd Prize	\$1,000.00
4th Prize	\$500.00
5th Prize	\$250.00
6th Prize	\$250.00
7th Prize	\$250.00
8th Prize	\$100.00
9th Prize	\$100.00
10th Prize	\$100.00
Next 90 Prizes, Each	\$5.450.00
<b>Total 100 Prizes</b>	<b>\$15,000.00</b>

## THE RULES—Please Read Carefully

- The All-American Puzzle Contest is open to everybody with the exception of employees and relatives of employees of the organizations specified in Rule No. 9.
- A group of 120 puzzles will be offered for solution. The solutions to these puzzles will be names of men, women, localities and incidents well known in the history of America.
- A First Prize of \$10,000.00 in Cash or in Defense Bonds and 99 other prizes will be paid to the 100 persons who, by their submissions, achieve the highest scores in the contest in accordance with these Official Rules.
- The puzzles will be issued for solution in weekly series of six, and contestants are asked to solve and submit solutions EACH WEEK. The 1st Week's Series of 6 puzzles bears the release date of Sunday, August 16th. Each Sunday there will be another weekly series to solve. Contestants should send puzzles and submit solutions to same by Thursday night of each week. In submitting the solutions for any current series, a contestant is privileged to submit solutions for preceding series. Thus, a contestant entering the contest during the 2nd Week, should submit both the 1st Week's as well as the 2nd Week's series, and so on. All series should be qualified in accordance with Rule No. 7.
- Contestants are requested to mail their solutions, EACH WEEK, in series of six. Once you enter the contest, the various groups of puzzles, as issued, will be mailed to you. Copies of any publication containing the puzzles can be examined free at the Public Library, and tracings of the Entry Form will be equally acceptable as Entry Forms clipped from a newspaper or circular. Solutions should be addressed and mailed to All-American Puzzle Contest, Post Office Box 88, Trinity Station, New York, N. Y. Solutions should be mailed in accordance with provisions of Rule No. 4.
- Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just submit your solutions in accordance with the rules. In case of ties, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct solutions to the first group of puzzles, then the first two or more prizes will be reserved for those contestants and the prize will be awarded in the order of accuracy of the submissions of those contestants in the second group of puzzles. If necessary a second tie-breaking group of puzzles, divided in series exactly like the first group. In case tie-breaking puzzles are required in order to determine the winners, at the discretion of the sponsor and in order to insure fairness and individual effort, contestants may be required to work tie-breaking puzzles without assistance at a duly designated location. In such event, carriage or the expense of transportation both ways will be provided for the contestant. In case a second tie-breaking group of puzzles is necessary, contestants eligible to solve same will be required to accompany their solutions to this second tie-breaking group from the first book. Those who enter, but who for any reason fail to submit solutions for an entire group of puzzles, will receive at the conclusion of the contest, when winners are announced, a copy of the specially prepared booklet, "Famous Americans," containing biographic stories of the famous men and women whose names provide the solutions for the puzzles used in this contest.
- This is a contest of skill. Upon entering the contest, the contestant agrees that prior to being awarded a prize he or she will sign and execute under oath an affidavit attesting that he or she has not bought nor exchanged answers in this contest, nor used answers bought, exchanged or supplied. The contestant further agrees that the decision of the Contest Editor, in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the acceptance of submissions, the making of awards and the measures invoked to insure individual effort in fairness to all contestants, shall be final and conclusive.
- Entries that are unsigned or illegible will not be considered, nor will we be responsible for entries or communications unduly delayed or lost in the mails. Barred from entering this contest are all employees and relatives of employees of Newspaper Circulation Service, Inc., Publishers Service Company, Inc., or any publication in which this announcement appears.
- All weekly series of solutions, together with 15 cents in coin for each series as required in Rule No. 7, should be addressed to All-American Contest, P. O. Box 88, Trinity Station, New York, N. Y.

## Send in Your Solutions Weekly in Series of Six

Note carefully that in this contest you solve a Series of puzzles EACH WEEK, and that you send in your solutions WEEKLY. The first week's Series of puzzles is printed on this page. Solve these puzzles and send in the ENTRY FORM before Thursday midnight, August 20th. Address your envelope to All-American Puzzle Contest, P. O. Box 88, Trinity Station, New York, N. Y. EACH WEEK, as the contest proceeds, you solve an additional Series of puzzles and send in your answers WEEKLY.

**Your Own Individual File**  
An individual file will be established for each contestant. In the contestant's private file, his or her solutions will be carefully filed and safeguarded throughout the contest. Upon receipt of the Entry Form containing the solutions to the 1st Week's Series of puzzles, additional Series of puzzles, as issued, will be mailed to the entrant.

## Enclose 15c in Coin With Each Weekly Series of Answers

When sending in each weekly Series of answers, enclose 15 cents in coin. When winners are announced and prizes awarded, each contestant who has submitted the solutions for a complete group of puzzles will receive a volume of "This Is Your America," compiled and edited by Gordon Simmons and R. L. Meyer, a collection of the outstanding newspaper feature articles published in American newspapers during the past five years. This volume is yours, in accordance with Rule No. 7, regardless of any cash prize you win and irrespective of any prize won.

**MAIL YOUR SOLUTIONS ON THIS ENTRY FORM BY MIDNIGHT THURSDAY NIGHT AUG. 20th**

**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**  
ALL-AMERICAN PUZZLE CONTEST  
P. O. Box 88, Trinity Station, New York, N. Y. Date \_\_\_\_\_

I submit the following as my solutions to Puzzles 1-6 in your Puzzle Contest:

1. _____	4. _____
2. _____	5. _____
3. _____	6. _____

I enclose 15c in coin to qualify me for a prize in accordance with the official rules.

My (Check) ☐ Mr. ☐ Miss ☐  
Name  (Print Name)  
Address   
City  State

**1st WEEK'S SERIES** Please mail by Thurs. Aug. 20th.  
Contestant's Name



# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Local Girl Selects Sept. 5 As Date for Her Wedding

Miss Martha Rainalter Will Become Bride of Lieut. Thornton Race

Miss Martha Rainalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rainalter, 861 Gephart drive, has set September 5 for the date of her marriage to Lieut. Thornton Race, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Race, West-chester apartments, Washington, D. C.

The ceremony will be performed at 6 p. m. in the post chapel at Fort Benning, Ga., with the Baptist chaplain officiating.

Miss Mary Lee Rainalter will be maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. Second Lieut. Donald Erickson, Chicago, will serve as Mr. Race's best man.

The wedding reception will be held at the officers' club following the ceremony.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegheny high school, class of 1938 and the University of Maryland this past June. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieut. Race attended Bergan college in New Jersey, and was graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park, and the Officers Training school, Fort Benning, Ga., where he is now an instructor. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Besides the parents of the bride, Miss Mary Rainalter and Second Lieut. Orville Shirey, this city, Mr. and Mrs. Race, Washington, D. C. and Lieut. and Mrs. James Kehoe of Dothan, Ala., will be among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony.

## Francis Pellerzi Honored at Party

A farewell party was given in honor of Francis Pellerzi by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pellerzi, Saturday evening at their home, 23 Orchard street. Dancing featured the entertainment. He has been inducted into the armed forces.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbot, Mrs. Lucille Jones, Mrs. Vivian Parker, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Robert Corbin, Mrs. Homer Slough, Miss Virginia Corbin, Miss Viola Corbin, Robert Corbin, Jr., Miss Carmel Preeno, Carlton Lapp, Robert Wilson, and Joseph Darrico. Miss Olive Davis, Eugene Natale, Philip Natale, Eugene Webb, Miss Neva Webb, Harold Parker, Thomas White, George Kady, Regina Pellerzi, Leo Pellerzi, Joseph Pellerzi, City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buige, Louise Buige, Betty Buige and Eleanor Snyder, from Pennsylvania.

## Local Band Leader Will Join Marines In South Carolina

Roy Howard Knotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knotts, 247 Massachusetts avenue, who enlisted with the United States Marines August 1, will leave Pittsburgh, Pa., today for South Carolina to start his training.

Knotts, leader of the local Mello-deers Band, was accompanied to Pittsburgh yesterday by his parents and other members of his family.

## Events in Brief

The Friendly Bible class of Bethany United Brethren church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Odd Fellow's hall, South Mechanic street.

Mrs. Elsie Kilroy and Mrs. Grace Rosenberg will entertain members of the Past Presidents club at 8 o'clock August 24 at the latter's home, 515 City View terrace.

The annual Growden reunion will be held August 23 at the Union Grove Camp Meeting grounds. Everybody is welcome.

The Hadassah membership will hold a garden party from 2 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Kauffman, La-Vale.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Flintstone Methodist church will hold a festival at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon instead of today.

The annual outing of the Semper Fidelis Bible class of the Bethany United Brethren church was held Friday evening at Constitution park with twenty-six attending.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Second Baptist church will hold an outing in Constitution park today beginning at 4 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Isom, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Price and Miss Viva Hudson.

Mrs. Richard Schuette will be hostess this evening to members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club at her home, 858 Greene street.

A picnic supper will feature the meeting of the Queen Esther Bible class of the First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Louis Hoffman, Bedford road, this evening.

## INFORMATION PLEASE



When a war occupational survey was made recently, it was brought to light that Dorothy Kirsten, American soprano and protegee of Grace Moore, who is currently appearing in a series of operatic revivals at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, N. J., can also operate a switchboard. Miss Kirsten, who originally was a telephone operator, is shown checking a directory for "information."

## DeMolay Alumni Will Hold Dinner Meeting at Club

## Swimming and Cards Will Feature Recreational Period Wednesday

The Sanford H. Buley chapter, DeMolay Alumni will hold its August dinner-meeting at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Swimming and cards will feature the recreational period following the dinner.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Harold R. Smith, Joseph Self and Aden L. Everstine.

## To Discuss Fall Plans

Plans for the fall and other matters of importance will be discussed at the meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Association to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the little house, 72 Greene street. All leaders are requested to attend.

## Tots' Gay Frocks



MARIAN MARTIN

It's FUN to make clothes for your little girl—when they're as cute as Pattern 9144 by Marian Martin! Make one dress of printed cotton with short sleeves. Then use spun rayon for a cold-weather frock with contrast for the side bodice sections and long sleeves.

Pattern 9144 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires one and seven-eighths yards thirty-five inch.

Send sixteen cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

First Aid for the twist-season wardrobe—in our 1942 Pattern Book Thirty styles for every member of the family... accessory news... tips on fabrics... advice on remodeling old clothes. All for ten cents!

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

## W.C.T.U. Will Make Plans for Convention

Local Group Will Elect Officers at Meeting Here Wednesday

Plans will be completed for the county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, at the meeting of the union at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Central Y.M.C.A. The convention is to be held here sometime in September. Mrs. John S. Cook, convention chairman, will report on progress made on the plans.

Officers for the ensuing year will also be elected. Mrs. E. W. Yates, Mrs. S. R. Neel and Mrs. John Vandegrift comprise the nominating committee.

The county executive meeting will be held following the regular union meeting.

## Personals

Harry Landis, Patterson avenue, Norman Heuber, Central Y.M.C.A., and Henry Brett, Washington street, attended visitors day at Camp Calumet-tu-cuc, Blue Knob Recreation Area, Sunday.

Miss Mary Lee Rainalter returned last evening to her home, 861 Gephart drive from the University of Maryland, College Park.

Miss Mary Ann Jacob, 515 Washington street, is visiting Miss Catherine Straub, Oil City, Pa. she had been the guest of Miss Anne Carroll, Charleston, W. Va., they are class mates at Georgetown Visitation Convent, Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gertrude Rieno, Elwood City, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Wesley C. Light, Bedford road.

John Mackey has returned to Georgetown university, after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, 515 Washington street.

Miss Sylvia Harrison, of Tighman, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Marjorie Reinhard, 608 Greene street.

Mrs. John L. Wellington, and grandsons, Jerry and Jordan Swan, 303 Washington street, are vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Rita Shannon has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shannon, 115 Jackson street, Corp. Clarence Handy, Engineers Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va., was her guest over the weekend.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup is ill at her home, 612 Montgomery avenue.

Fred Young, a resident of Cumberland for the past eight years, has accepted a position at the post office in his home town of Maryville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudiger and daughter, Beatrice, 104 Grand avenue, are vacationing at Virginia Beach and visiting his relatives in Norfolk, Va.

J. J. Donnelly, Miss Louise Donnelly, Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Charles Donnelly, Jr., and Caroline Donnelly have returned to their home in Connelville, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Patterson, Cumberland street.

Mrs. Frederick N. Wilson has returned to her home, 542 North Centre street, after visiting her husband, Pvt. Wilson, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burley, Baltimore, Miss Malissa Belle Walls and Miss Betty Miller, Fairmont, W. Va., have returned to their home after visiting Miss Anna Turner, Williams road.

Henry Zimmerman, assistant manager of Montgomery Ward and Company's Cumberland store since March, has received notice that he has been promoted to manager of the Montgomery Ward store at Newark, New Jersey. Before coming to Cumberland, Mr. Zimmerman had served as assistant manager in Montgomery Ward stores in Lock Haven and Altoona, Pa.

Sgt. Leo H. Ley has returned to Fort George G. Meade after spending the weekend at his home here, 805 Bradrock road.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Close and son, Donald, and daughter, Patricia, have returned from visiting Wilbur Close at Leesburg, Va.

Edward E. Robinette, 523 Welsh avenue, underwent a major operation in Memorial hospital yesterday. He is an employee of the Cumberland Steel mills, here.

Miss Ursula Fochtman and party of friends have returned to Pittsburgh after visiting on the Eastern Shore and at her home, 146 Bedford street, during the races.

Miss Veronica Cosgrove, Wallace street, and Miss Mazie Clark, Holland street, have returned from Ocean City, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. Paul Harris and three children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Atkinson, Columbia street. Mr. Harris is pastor of Howard Park Methodist Church, Baltimore.

Pvt. Albert Earnest, with Company C, Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a ten day furlough with his mother and sister, 507 Eastern avenue.

Jack Sullivan, Baltimore, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, 304 Magruder street. His brother, Charles, Jr., is a surgical patient in Allegheny hospital.

Sgt. Charles R. Shaffer, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaffer, 515 Fayette street, for ten days, has returned to camp at Victorville, Cal.

Mrs. Earl Bruce, 803 Washington street, had as her guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rich-

## Churches Will Hold Annual Convention in Romney

## DRAW STRING DRESS



No zippers are needed for this brand new idea in dinner dresses, designed by Charles Cooper in aspen green rayon crepe, with skirt slit in front. New also are the 50 denier rayon stockings, the sheerest rayons ever knitted, styled by Gotham.

ardson and niece, Marilyn Rieley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Brentwood, Pittsburgh.

Paul Amtower and family, 129 Oak street, have gone to Washington, to reside.

Mrs. Helen Russell and daughter, Jane, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carl Trager, Hagerstown.

Miss Delores Ausherman, Hagerstown, has been visiting friends in Cumberland.

Mrs. J. J. Brehany, Toledo, Ohio, who visited here two weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 33 Hawthorne avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. William Wiley Sellers, 94 Martin Place, Franklin, Indiana.

## STAMP NO. 8, VALID AUGUST 23, IS GOOD FOR 5 POUNDS SUGAR

War Ration Stamp No. 8 will be valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar any time in the ten-week period between August 23 and October 31, Leo H. McCormick, state director of the OPA, advised the local War Price and Rationing Board yesterday.

Stamp No. 7 will expire at midnight on Saturday, August 22.

Under the new regulation the period is thus terminated at the end of the calendar month, so that if found desirable, future ration periods may be set to coincide with the calendar month.

The stamp value will permit the disposition of stocks of five, ten and twenty-five pound packages of sugar now in the hands of refiners, wholesalers and retailers. It will also eliminate temporarily the burden of repacking into smaller units now assumed by retailers.

A plywood training plane requires about a fifth as much of the material as does an all-plywood house for a war-worker's family.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

## GIRLS TEST ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN



An all-girl crew of a "Twin-50" anti-aircraft machine gun outfit sends a stream of fire into the night sky at the Army Ordnance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. The girls are firing under the direction of a feminine foreman.

## Local Persons Will Participate in Program This Week

The sixty-first annual convention of the Hampshire district Churches of Christ will be held August 21, 22 and 23 in the Church of Christ, Romney, W. Va., with "The Church Functioning in Time of War," as the theme, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the convention hymn.

Mrs. Wesley C. Light, this city, district secretary, will respond to the address of welcome by the Rev. Charles R. Sine, Romney.

The Young Peoples banquet and program will be held Friday evening. Mrs. Paul Henry Packard, this city, will lead the devotionals at the missionary session to be held Saturday afternoon. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, this city, will speak on "The Plea of the Disciples," Saturday evening. Conrad McDonald, Paw Paw, will be another speaker at this session.

Ralph E. Valentine, state secretary, Baltimore, the convention speaker, will preach the sermon at the Sunday morning service. G. E. Counts will speak at the memorial service which will close the convention Sunday afternoon.

## Pleasant Grove Homemakers Will Have Picnic Today

## Vesper Services Will Be Held at Home of Mrs. Roy Gross

A twilight picnic will be held by the Pleasant Grove Homemakers club for members and their families, at 6 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Gross, Baltimore pike.

Following the supper a vesper service will be held under the direction of Mrs. Howard Perrin and the singing will be led by Mrs. Howard Perrin.

## Moose Lodge Plans Party for Army-Navy Relief Fund Aug. 28

Cumberland lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a party for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Fund, Friday, August 28, at the Moose home, 100 Beall street.

Frank J. Davis, governor of the local lodge, last evening said that all money taken in at the affair will be turned over to the fund.

## Four Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Watson DeHart, Narrows Park, announce the birth of a daughter last night in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harden, Route 5, Saturday night in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Gurson, 925 Grand avenue, announce the birth of a son Sunday in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frey, 81 Greene street, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waller, Toledo, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Wesley Howard, August 1. Mrs. Waller is the former Miss Stella Smith, Cumberland.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

The army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

## Kitchen Shower Is Given in Honor Of E. L. Kuhn

Party Climaxes Annual Girls Camp Stunt Night at Camp

E. L. Kuhn was honored by the campers, Counselors and leaders of the Y.M.C.A. camp at a kitchen shower Saturday evening at the camp on the South Branch of the Potomac. Climaxing the annual "Girl Camp Stunt Night." The party was held to assist in furnishing Mr. Kuhn's new cottage, near the Y camp.

After serving the Cumberland Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. camp as athletic director for seventeen years, Mr. Kuhn plans to retire in September.

The red and white color scheme was carried out in the shower. The presentation of the gifts was made following the entertainment given according to tent groups.

## Kind-Heartedness Is Wrong Motive For Engagement

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage. — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If the youth of the country were summoned to jury duty and the question proposed was "Is an engagement to a man in uniform more binding than to a civilian?"—what would the answer be?

The point has been brought up by a girl correspondent of mine who has been suffering agonies of indecision and remorse. She became engaged to Private Harry B. They were to have been married when he could obtain a furlough. Plans for the simple wedding were partly made. She explains:

"We became engaged on the night before Harry left for camp," writes "B. B." I better be frank and tell you that he had been in love with me for a long time, but I had gone around with other boys, and the fact that he cared so much for me made it hard for me to understand and decide about my real feelings for him. He was so much in love with me that he swept me off my feet.

Receives Ring

"That last night he was so forlorn and appealing that I really tried to make him less unhappy, and there was only one thing I could do, and that was to promise to marry him, though I wasn't really in love. We kissed each other goodbye, he ran for the train. A few days later he sent me a lovely ring," she continues.

"He has been away six months. Two months ago I met a man with whom I've fallen in love with with all my heart and soul. There will never be anybody else for either of us. Now that I know what real love is I don't want to go on with my engagement to Harry," the letter says.

"Under any other circumstances I should play fair and tell Harry the whole story and ask him to release me? But isn't breaking your word to a soldier something like betraying your country? Keeping faith with the soldiers seems to be what is expected of us, and I believe it is right. What will people think of me, and deep down in my heart what will I think of myself if I take away from a man the thing he values most? But on the other hand, wouldn't it be acrimie and equally unfair to Harry if I married him and do not love him? I must make my decision quickly and I need help," concludes "B. B."

Less Cruel To Tell Truth

"I'm afraid this young soldier will have to give up the girl he loves. If there is a moral to this little story, it is that girls should not engage themselves to soldiers, or in fact to anybody, from mere kind-heartedness, when your heart really isn't in it. It makes things so much harder for him in the end.

All said and done, it would be more cruel to marry this boy, loving someone else, than to tell him the truth.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

Jade amulets of many different forms are popular with the Chinese. One representing two men is called "Two Brothers of Heavenly Love," and is often given to friends.

## Testimonial Dinner Will Be Given for Rockwell

## BOTTLES BOOST BONDS



Milk bottles have joined the campaign to boost the sale of war bonds. Miss Jane E. Austin, Treasury Dept. messenger, is shown pouring from one of the new patriotic milk bottles. It carries a message in red, white and blue to remind all to buy war bonds.

## Allegheny County Boys and Girls Attend Camp

## Five Charter Members Participate in Program at Algawa Camp

Five charter members of the Allegheny County Junior Extension 4-H Boys and Girls clubs were among the forty-five members attending the weekend camp at the Algawa camp site, Pleasant Valley Recreation Area, near Bittinger. This is the first time the club held a second weekend camp since its organization in 1932, and clubs from all over the county were represented.

The usual Saturday evening social was held in the form of a dance, closing with a vesper and camp-fire service.

Wilma Ryan, president of the club, presided at the devotional service Sunday morning. Margaret Ringler told a story on perseverance and read a poem entitled "The Torch."

Swimming featured the recreational period which followed. Mrs. A. D. Lechiter was in charge of the food and nutrition, and each camper was assigned a special task.

William Shumaker, Olin Brode, Florence Thompson and Mary Hardinger were in charge of the activities. Ada Ford, Reta Ryan and Harry Beggs in charge of arrangements.

## V.F.W. Auxiliary Wins Membership Cup

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Henry Hart Post Veterans of Foreign Wars received the Department of Maryland membership cup for the year.

Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, past department president, received the cup at the department meeting in Baltimore recently and Mrs. Grace Rosenberg, district president, made the presentation at the meeting of the auxiliary last week.

The local auxiliary obtained twenty-four members in the past six months and if it is able to keep the cup for three years it will retain permanent possession of it.

This is the first time the Cumberland auxiliary has won the cup which was originally presented by the department in 1930.

Mrs. Helene Bujac, senior vice president, is chairman of the drive to be inaugurated in the near future among the women who are now eligible for membership as their sons are in foreign service.

A Victory committee was also organized to send a package each month to the boys of members. Mrs. Audrie Speerman, Mrs. Florine Rinker and Mrs. Pearl Darling comprise the committee.

A Victory committee was also organized to send a package each month to the boys of members. Mrs. Audrie Speerman, Mrs. Florine Rinker and Mrs. Pearl Darling comprise the committee.

A Victory committee was also organized to send a package each month to the boys of members. Mrs. Audrie Speerman, Mrs. Florine Rinker and Mrs. Pearl Darling comprise the committee.

A Victory committee was also organized to send a package each month to the boys of members. Mrs. Audrie Speerman, Mrs. Florine Rinker and Mrs. Pearl Darling comprise the committee.

A Victory committee was also organized to send a package each month to the boys of members. Mrs. Audrie Speerman, Mrs. Florine Rinker and Mrs. Pearl Darling comprise the committee.

A Victory committee was



## Mails and

(Continued from Page 1)

and good 13.00-15.00; com-  
down to 11.00.  
—950. 10 lower; practical  
15.55; 120-130 lbs 14.40-65; 130-  
140 lbs 14.90-75; 140-160 lbs and 240-  
150 lbs 15.15-40; 160-180 lbs 15.30-  
15.15-40; 170-220 lbs 15.30-  
15.00-300 lbs 14.75-95; sows 13.40-  
15.00. Slow; about steady;  
sorted fat lambs held at  
good and choice kinds 14.75-  
medium and good 13.50-15.50;  
medium and medium 10.00-12.50;  
laughter ewes 2.00-4.50.  
Leyland introduced the custom  
of grating cheese with soup.

Dependable  
Constantly

Our smart, efficient  
cabs assure you of  
unexcelled, local cab  
service at all  
times!

ECONOMICAL  
RATES

City 35c Limits  
1 TO 4 PASSENGERS

**Astor**  
CAB CO.

## Theaters Today

Comedy Plot Has  
Colorful Locale

What happened to a delightfully  
irresponsible Manhattan neiress  
when she goes broke and discovers  
the extravagant life she has led has  
completely unfitted her to cope with  
life's normal problems—including  
love?

Gregory LaCava has used this  
premise for his gay Universal com-  
edy, "Lady in a Jam," starring Irene  
Dunne, which is now showing at the  
Liberty theater.

Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy,  
Eugene Pallette, Queenie Vassar and  
Samuel S. Hinds head the support-  
ing cast of players. The comedy is  
heralded by critics as an able suc-  
cessor to La Cava's own hilarious  
"My Man Godfrey."

Miss Dunne is the delightfully daff

ness in "Lady in a Jam" who goes  
broke, goes West to Arizona to  
work an abandoned gold mine in a  
ghost town. She finds that life in  
the raw is astonishingly different  
and far more exciting from a ro-  
mantic standpoint.

Patric Knowles is a sober psychia-  
trist striving to straighten the plea-  
sant kinks out of Miss Dunne's pretty  
head. Ralph Bellamy appears as a  
show-off cowboy of the wide open  
spaces equally as daff as the New  
York neiress.

New Lamour "Sarong"  
Film Brings Thrills

Bringing thrills, riotous comedy,  
wild jungle romance and beautiful  
technicolor scenes, "Beyond the  
Blue Horizon," the new Dorothy  
Lamour jungle film, is currently at  
the Strand theater.

It is a Lamour more exciting than  
she's ever been who appears in Para-  
mount's "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

Dotty captivated last night's audi-  
ence. She's back in a sarong, boys  
and girls, and she looks great.  
Hearing Dotty sing her new ballad,  
"A Full Moon and an Empty  
Heart" is itself worth the price of  
admission.

The antics of Jack Haley, the  
comedian, and a chimpanzee named  
Go-Go, are uproarious and add a  
bright supplement to the romantic  
scenes between Dorothy Lamour  
and Richard Denning, her new  
jungle sweetheart. And, in addition,  
there are many jungle thrill scenes.  
The featured cast of "Beyond the  
Blue Horizon" is an unusually cap-  
able one. Headed by Denning and  
Haley, it includes Patricia Morison,  
Walter Abel and Helen Gilbert.

Rufe Davis Coming  
To Maryland Tomorrow

Rufe Davis, often called the  
"funniest fan on the screen," and  
starred on the stage and radio as  
well, is probably the most authentic  
hillbilly in the profession, having  
been on a farm until he was  
twenty. He will appear in person  
at the Maryland tomorrow.

A mere spectator might judge  
that Rufe was just a good actor  
when he goes through his repertoire  
of hillbilly and farmyard imitations  
and antics, but let Rufe tell you  
about it.

"Y'know," he says, "I dress just  
like you do—almost, but these here  
city folks can pick me out for a  
hillbilly with one look. I swear there  
has been more guys try to take me  
in!"  
"Jest this mornin' as I came out  
o' my hotel, a man grabs me and  
tries to sell me a necktie. He says  
it's a \$2.50 necktie he will sell me  
for \$2.00 I could see right there it  
was only a dollar tie an' I talked  
him down to that. And they drive  
cars up alongside me an' try to sell  
me suits. I don't know what it is  
makes me look like a country  
fella." And still you might think  
it was just an act. Then Rufe offers  
to buy you a drink. The prospect  
sounds good, but does he head for  
the nearest bar? Not Rufe! Into the  
first corner drugstore for him,  
where he says, "I'm havin' choicist  
sody—what you gonna have?" Then  
you're convinced.

MacMurray Jealous  
Of Robert Preston

Fred MacMurray, usually one of  
Hollywood's most ungrudging guys,  
is jealous of Robert Preston. They  
appear together opposite Mary  
Martin in Paramount's hit film,  
"New York Town," now at the Gar-  
den theatre, but Fred's jealousy has  
nothing to do with the picture. Nor  
have the boys fought over Mary.

except play-acting No—it all has  
to do with a badge.  
Preston, when he was in Canada  
for the opening of "North West  
Mounted Police," was presented with  
a badge that made him a "Game  
Guardian" of the Province of Sas-  
katchewan. This enables him to  
hunt or fish both in and out of  
season. And MacMurray, an enthu-  
siastic hunter and fisher, and one  
of the best gun shots in the country,  
covets Preston's badge more than  
any honor or trophy he ever re-  
ceived, with the possible exception  
of his top skeet shoot prizes. Not  
long ago, Fred set a world's record  
shooting 496 out of 500 skeets.

"Riders of the West"  
Playing at Embassy

"The hock shop man's delight," is  
a phrase jokingly used to describe  
Art Davis, who is co-starred with  
Lee Powell and Bill Boyd in Produc-  
ers Releasing Corporation's "Raiders  
of the West," now playing at the  
Embassy theater.  
Davis earned this strange praise,  
when fellow cast members discov-  
ered his hobby was collecting fid-  
dles—not expensive imported vio-  
lins, but old fiddles that have been  
in use in the American hinterlands  
for many years. Strangely enough,  
the most logical place to locate these  
instruments are pawn shops, and  
there is scarcely a pawnbroker in  
any town that Davis has been in.

To Relieve  
Misery of  
**COLDS**  
Take 666  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DOUBLE FEATURE	GARDEN	TODAY LAST TIMES
<p>Walter Pidgeon Maureen O'Hara Anna Lee Donald Crisp</p> <p>Veronica Lake Joel McCrea</p> <p>"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"</p>	<p>Fred MacMurray Mary Martin</p> <p>"NEW YORK TOWN"</p> <p>Ronald Colman Ginger Rogers</p> <p>"LUCKY PARTNERS"</p>	<p>Hit No. 2</p> <p>Plus</p> <p>CHAPTER NO. 1</p>

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE  
**EMBASSY**  
TOMORROW  
There's terror in bandit hearts, when these lead  
slingin' hombres hove into view! . . .

**"Raiders of the West"**  
WITH  
**BILL BOYD**  
**Art DAVIS**  
**Lee POWELL**  
Hit No. 2 Plus  
CHAPTER NO. 1

REPUBLIC  
PICTURES  
Jean BLONDELL  
John WAYNE  
"LADY FOR  
A NIGHT"  
RAY MIDDLETON  
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE  
**MARYLAND**  
That One Man Cyclone  
Of Hilarity  
IN PERSON  
**RUFÉ DAVIS**  
The Screen's Comedy Sensation  
with  
The Wizard of the Saxophone  
**Vido Musso**  
and his  
**ORCHESTRA**  
featuring  
**DANNY RICHARDS** • **JANE HAMILTON**  
"Song Stylist" "Lovely Songstress"

**TOMORROW**  
**ONE DAY ONLY**

**WILLIAM HOLDEN, FRANCES DEE "Meet The Stewarts"**

**ENDS TODAY**

**MATINEE 33c**  
**EVENING 44c**

Assure Young  
America's Eyesight!

Lessons are learned easily by the  
lad who can see what's going on!  
Have your boy fitted with the  
proper eye-glasses after a  
thorough examination. Visit  
Cumberland's One-Price Optical  
House and assure him of present  
and future good vision. Sight de-  
fects corrected in time during  
childhood, make for better see-  
ing, healthier adults. The eye-  
glasses you buy for your son to-  
day are an investment in his  
future!

Visit Cumberland's one price optical house where you get examina-  
tion, glasses, frames and case all for one price . . . No extra charge  
for tinted lenses or bifocals.

## OFFICE HOURS

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Saturday Included

**Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC**  
(EYE PHYSICIAN)  
**58 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 3528**

NOW PLAYING  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
**STRAND**  
CUMBERLAND, MD.

**LOVE THRILLS...JUNGLE THRILLS!**

Deep in a tropic paradise,  
Dorothy Lamour finds a  
new jungle mate, hand-  
some Richard Denning!

**"BEYOND  
THE BLUE  
HORIZON"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!

A Paramount Picture Starring  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR** - Richard Denning  
Jack Haley - Patricia Morison - Walter Abel  
Helen Gilbert - Elizabeth Patterson  
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
Screen Play by FRANK ROYAL

CARTOON — NOVELTY — NEWS

**LIBERTY — NOW —**

**Irene DUNNE**  
as the  
**LADY in a Jam**  
Ralph Bellamy  
Patric Knowles

SHE BELONGS  
TO THE  
BLUE NOSES  
...but she goes  
boogie-woogie!

ADDED  
SPORTSCOPE  
AND NEWS

— STARTING THURSDAY —

**YOU'LL CHEER THEIR  
DOWNFALL!**

**ORSON WELLES'**

GREAT  
NEW  
HIT—

of the rise  
and fall of—  
**The Magnificent  
Ambersons**

from  
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S  
novel  
Joseph COTTON • Dolores COSTELLO  
ANNE BAXTER • TIM HOLT  
AGNES MOOREHEAD • RAY COLLINS

Prices Effective August 18, 19, 1942

**Acme Super Markets**  
MODERN SELF SERVICE  
**MORE FOR LESS --**  
**At Your ACME Super Market!**

**Fresh Potato Chips** Ideal for Picnics and Parties pound 27c  
**Armour's Treet Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. can 31c

**Best Pure LARD** lb. 14c

**ASCO Sliced BACON** No Rind 1/2 lb. 17c  
No Waste 1/2 box 17c

**All Pine Scented Soap** 3 large bars 29c

**PRODUCE WITH APPETITE APPEAL!**

**Fresh Dug Potatoes** U. S. No. 1 Selected B Size, pk. pk. 19c

**Calif Oranges** med. size doz. 29c  
**Green Peppers** large size 2 for 5c  
**New Green Cabbage** 3 lbs. 10c  
**Fresh Loose Carrots** 2 lb 9c

**BUILD HEALTH -- SERVE MORE MEAT!**

**Genuine Spring LAMB SHOULDER** **Chops lb. 32c**

**Short Ribs of Beef — For Braising** lb. 23c

**Fresh Dressed Cut-Up Young CHICKENS**

Meaty Breasts . . . . lb. 89c  
Legs and Thighs . . . lb. 59c  
Hearts and Livers . . lb. 59c  
Wings and Backs . . . lb. 29c

**Quality Bacon Ends** lb. 23c  
**Sliced Pork Liver** Extra lb. 15c  
**Assorted Cold Meats** 1/2 lb. 17c  
**Creamy Cottage Cheese** lb. 10c

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Of Lichtenstein's Pharmacy  
65 Baltimore St.  
Can be refilled at any of  
our stores.

We use only the highest quality drugs  
and chemicals plus utmost care in our  
Prescription Department.

**FORD'S DRUG STORES**  
Cumberland and Frostburg

**LOANS**  
UP TO \$300  
AUTO LOANS  
FURNITURE LOANS  
**INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.**  
Liberty Trust Building  
3rd Floor Phone 97

**TOMORROW**  
**ONE DAY ONLY**

**WILLIAM HOLDEN, FRANCES DEE "Meet The Stewarts"**

**ENDS TODAY**

**MATINEE 33c**  
**EVENING 44c**



## Children Need Both Parents, Dr. Myers Says

### Every Youngster Should Have Fathering As Well As Mothering

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

I am impressed with the large number of letters I receive from mothers who say the husband takes no interest in the children, devotes little or no time to them and leaves all their discipline and guidance to her.

Every child needs fathering as well as mothering. Some fathers are so busy making a living for their family that they do not take time to give the children the companionship they deserve. The material things that fathers leave their children are not nearly so important as the personal influence they exert. It will go on with them even to their children and grandchildren.

A few fathers are so encumbered with their work that they are not physically able to spend so much time with their growing children. But even among these fathers there are many who could find ways of being more companionable with their children in their presence. During a few minutes daily some fathers give more to their children in happy companionship than do other fathers who have abundant time at home.

#### What the Mother May Do

What may the mother do to win the father's cooperation?

She can't do this by reminding him constantly of his shortcomings in these respects and in lecturing him forever on what he should do. Yet this is the very way many mothers proceed.

Were they wiser, they would avoid these measures and strive, instead, to set the stage so that father would choose to make a bigger personal contribution to the children. Many fathers who seem disinterested in his children may have got that way by a very natural process.

In the first place, the mother is, ordinarily, with the growing child far more than the father can be. She has cared for him constantly since his early infancy, eased his pains and soothed his sorrows. She naturally has cuddled and fondled him more from his early infancy and been with him in moments of emotion.

She is more familiar with him as an emotional creature, as a person. If she has been fairly successful in maintaining his affection and confidence in the hours alone with him, he naturally tends to lean on her.

This very fact may cause the father to feel less qualified to win an equal amount of emotional response from his child. Sensing the mother's superior skill in her emotional relations to the growing child, the father may feel inferior. A few fathers even suppose that the mother and children have a corner on the family ties and that he really does not count for much in the family relationships; and sometimes his supposition is founded on facts.

Let the mother play up the father before the children and inspire them to show him special consideration in many little ways, not only on his birthday or at Christmas, but at many other times also. In this direction some mothers are great artists.

#### Solving Parent Problems

Q. Is it wise to take about the child's bad behavior to others in his presence?

A. No; not even before an expert. Some children are often the more ready to repeat what seems to have been of great enough concern to be talked about. Keep this in mind when, at the party or before the family guest, you talk about how fast and recklessly your adolescent son drives.

## Resignation

(Continued from Page 9)

and Mrs. Harvey Friend over the weekend.

John McCullough, Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McCracken, Cumberland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy and Mrs. Iva Rush.

Miss Helen Suter is visiting relatives in Cretlen, Md.

Miss Betty McCullough, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCullough.

Harold Pike, Ravenna, Ohio, spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. John R. Pike.

Miss Dorothy Enlow, Cumberland, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Enlow, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wagner, Halifax, Pa., have returned to their home after visiting relatives.

Mrs. Murie Barnett and daughter, Leah, Akron, Ohio, have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Adam Lininger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicklow and family Terra Alta, W. Va., visited relatives here over the weekend.

## Police

(Continued from Page 9)

fer, Altoona, were Sunday visitors of the pastor's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shaffer, Mrs. Daisy Arnold, a sister, accompanied them back to Altoona.

Mrs. Kenneth Coder and daughter, Sally, Chicago, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben K. Clapper.

## Personal Items From Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE, Aug. 17—Mrs. Frank Gahusha and son, Harold, and Miss Kay Meyers, Morgantown, W. Va., spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ashley here.

Mr. George Simpson, Richards, W. Va., spent the weekend at his sister's, Mrs. Harry Edwards.

Mrs. Lillie Ambill and son, William, Wilkinsburg, Pa., are spending a two weeks vacation here with friends.

Sylvan Durst, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his family here. Other guests of the Dursts were Miss Hazel Sterling, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. Roy Wiseman, Elk Garden, W. Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Geary, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Virginia Broadwater, Barton, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sylvan Durst.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Broadwater and children, Barton, were recent guests of Mrs. Sylvan Durst.

Mrs. Lewis Oester, Springs, was Sunday guest of Mrs. Catherine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gnagay and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Felix and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunn, Johnstown, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coddington and daughter, Jean Marie, Washington, D. C., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Warnick.

Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and daughter, Judith Ann, Mrs. Clayton Edwards and daughter, Donna Rae, who have spent several weeks here, returned to their home in Baltimore accompanied by Mrs. George Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachy and Mr. Robert Ross, Wilkinsburg, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beachy. Mrs. Robert Ross, who spent the past week here, returned with them.

Mr. D. W. Dorsey left today to spend some time with his sister, Sister Luca, at St. Mary's Academy, South Bend, Ind.

## Minister Resigns From Tucker County Rationing Board

PARSONS, Aug. 17—The Rev. E. N. Carlson, pastor of First Methodist church, Parsons, has resigned from the Tucker county Price and Rationing Board, he stated today. He said that the antagonism of the people toward the regulations of the board was the reason for his resigning, and also that if he used his car tires for the rationing board meetings that he would not be eligible for tires as a minister.

J. D. Duncan, chairman of the board, stated that there would be six members of the board, to be elected sometime this month. Since the Rev. Mr. Carlson's resignation there are only two members on the board. They are Duncan and Wayne Spiggle of Davis.

## Red Cross

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. Fred Shriver, formerly of Eckhart, is visiting here, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rephann, Eckhart.

Mrs. Shriver completed three enlistments in the United States army in 1935 and has since been employed at Pearl Harbor as a ground mechanic for the Pan American Airways. He was in Pearl Harbor December 7, when the Japanese attack occurred.

Mrs. William Moody, 18 Frost avenue, suffered a fracture of the left shoulder this morning when she fell down the basement steps at her home. She was treated in Miners' hospital and returned home.

## Meyersdale Man

(Continued from Page 9)

D. C., a former resident of Meyersdale, is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Naugle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lief, Cumberland, were guests during the past several days of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. L. Tressler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seigner, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, John Charles, August 8. Mrs. Seigner is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Grace D. Haer and the late M. C. Haer, Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Phillips, daughters, the Misses Mary Lou and Nancy, Wilkinsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkinson, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend visiting their aunts, Mrs. Anna Hurley, and the Misses Emma and Margaret Weber.

## Nancy A. Spiker

(Continued from Page 9)

dents at the University of Maryland. Miss Marion Louise Friend, Mansfield, Ohio, Miss Shirley Knippenberg and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Knippenberg, Akron, visited Mrs. Frederick Knippenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonough and son Thomas, Steubenville, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Margaret McDonough.

Miss Eva Lee Park is visiting in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Crole Currie, Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fazenbaker.

James Nolan, Wilkinsburg, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Eva Boettcher.

## Lonaconing People Win at Fair

LONACONING, Aug. 17—Premium winners from Lonaconing in the household sewing and needlework exhibit of the annual Cumberland Fair include: Mrs. Sam McFarlane, wool quilt; Mrs. Thomas Peebles and Mrs. Margaret Beck, hooked rug (floral); Mrs. J. Weitzell and Mrs. J. McKenzie, woven rug (cotton); Mrs. J. McKenzie, woven rug (rayon); and Mrs. J. Weitzell, woven rug (wool).

In the 4-H vegetable exhibit Edna McFarlane was a premium winner for green bunch beans, globed beets, cucumber and yellow squash. Edna McFarlane was a premium winner for a skirt and silk rayon-blouse in the 4-H sewing exhibit also. In the food preservation department Mrs. Sam McFarlane was a premium winner for cold process soap.

## Install Fire Hydrant

A fire hydrant has been placed on the upper end of Big Vein hill to provide protection for the houses in that section by order of the city council.

The request was made at the last council meeting and a unanimous vote was cast when the motion was put forth that the valve be installed to afford necessary insurance against fire.

## Plan Child Clinic

The crippled children clinic will be held today (Tuesday) at the Health Center building on Main street at 1 o'clock.

The public is welcomed to attend the lawn fete being held on the lawn of the Methodist church tonight. The Lonaconing city band will parade to the grounds and play several selections.

## Brief Mention

The Lonaconing Lions club will hold its meeting at Layman's farm tonight (Tuesday).

Lonaconing volunteer firemen and city band journeyed to Bloomington Saturday night to enter in the firemen's parade held there in conjunction with the Bloomington firemen's celebration.

## Mt. Savage Citizens Annoyed by Fake Telephone Calls

MT. SAVAGE, Aug. 17—For the past several weeks residents here, who have telephones in their homes, have been annoyed by anonymous calls. The telephone calls, evidently the work of a practical joker, have caused much uneasiness and inconvenience to the citizens.

Several people report they have been awakened after midnight to answer the phone, only to receive some false message. Such telephone calls at this time are especially annoying because many of the families have sons in the service and hasten to answer the phone, thinking they may receive some news of the boys, officials stated.

Due to the fact that the dial system has been installed here for the past several years, it is impossible to trace the calls. The system is quicker and more satisfactory than the one formerly in operation and the present fake call controversy is the first of its kind in the community.

## Gray Begins Annual Tour of State Parks

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP)—The annual tour of state parks and other property in West Virginia under the control of the state conservation commission started today with Director T. D. Gray and three commissioners inspecting Cooper's Rock State Park.

The tour will continue through Friday.

Gray was accompanied by Commissioner Percy H. Hornbrook of Wheeling, A. B. Inghit of Fairmont and Dr. Homer S. Brown of Sutton. Thomas H. Claggett of Bluefield will join the group later.

## Windstorm

(Continued from Page 9)

who was called, said he had died of a heart attack. Neil C. Fraley, state's attorney, said no inquest would be held.

Mr. Bowser was born in this county March 28, 1870, a son of the late Daniel and Catherine Bowser and had lived in this county all his life, having engaged in farming. He was a member of the Pentecostal church at Sand Flat.

Mr. Bowser was twice married. Surviving children by his first wife are Mrs. Catherine Nine, Kingwood, W. Va.; Mrs. Russell Warnick, Swanton; Mrs. Henry L. Bowman, Oakland; Mrs. Ethel Bowman, McHenry; Mrs. Russell Sanders, Swanton; Dewey Bowser, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Arthur Bowser, Bittering; Lloyd Bowser, Swanton; Donald Bowser, Oakland; Elwood Bowser, Somerset, Pa.

Also surviving are his widow the former Opal Friend, and three small children, Ronald, Wayne and Peggy; also forty-five grandchildren, twenty-two great grandchildren, two brothers, Arch Bowser, Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Truman Bowser, Deer Park.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at the Sand Flat Tabernacle with the Rev. Carroll Skipper officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. C. McCauley, Davis, W. Va. Interment will be in the Flatwoods cemetery.

## Summerfield Rites Are Held in Parsons

PARSONS, W. Va., Aug. 17—Funeral services were conducted in Parsons yesterday for Sampson Summerfield, 82, who died at his home of complications following a lingering illness.

He was born in Wymer, December 13, 1860, and is survived by his widow, the former Sarah Carr, whom he married in 1880, and two children, Mrs. Alva Cross, of Parsons, and Stawyer Summerfield, Portsmouth, Va.

Eleven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, one brother, Solomon Summerfield, and one sister, Mrs. Sinda Lambert, both of Wymer, also survive.

The Rev. W. W. Sutton, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church, officiated. Interment was made in the Parsons City cemetery.

## Brashear Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Minear Funeral Home in Parsons, for William G. Brashear, 86, who died at the home of Clarence Sponagle, Hamblenton, from a heart attack.

The Rev. E. N. Carlson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Parsons, officiated. Interment was made in the Parsons City cemetery.

## Walter Barncord Dies in Corriganville

CORRIGANVILLE, Aug. 17—Walter Scott Barncord, 61, retired Baltimore and Ohio telegraph operator, died this evening at 1 o'clock at his home in Corriganville where he had been ill for the past two years.

Mr. Barncord, a native of Corriganville, was the son of the late Scott and Louise Barncord and a member of the Corriganville Reformed church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Martha Elizabeth Lapp and the following children: Miss Louise Barncord, at home; Edward Scott Barncord, Corriganville. Also surviving are three step children: Olen Mosser, Corriganville; Chester Crabtree, Corriganville; and David Mosser, Trinidad.

Services will be conducted Thursday from the Reformed church with the Rev. George Winters, assisted by the Rev. Adolphus W. Von Kaske, officiating.

Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery, Cumberland.

## Barton Defense Group Elects

BARTON, Aug. 17—A civilian defense meeting was held in the Firemen's Armory Sunday with Clarence Keyes in charge.

The following officers were elected:

Clarence Keyes, president; Arthur P. Hoffa, vice president and Mildred Martin secretary-treasurer.

A meeting will be held the first and third Friday of each month. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, September 4, at 8 p. m.

## Final Rites Held For Baker Child

WESTERNPORT, Aug. 17—Funeral services for Patsy Ann Baker, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Baker, Laurel, who died at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, were conducted this afternoon at Boal's Funeral Home, Westernport. The Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church officiated. Interment was in Sinclair cemetery, Cross.

## New Teacher Is Named at Shepherd

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP)—Dr. Ethel Beatrice Callahan of Binghamton, N. Y., has been appointed Associate Professor of Mathematics and physical science at Shepherd State Teachers college.

## With Our Boys In the Service

Patrick James Donnelly, 1217 Frederick street, has passed the physical examination for induction into the United States Navy and is now stationed at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. Charles L. Keller, Twenty-Sixth regiment, Second battalion, Anti-Tank, has arrived from Saco, Maine, to spend a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Martha S. Keller, 59 Offutt street.

Vernon Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Twigg, near Lake Gordon, who enlisted in the army nearly four years ago, is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents. He recently returned to California after serving several years in Hawaii.

Estel F. Walters, Second Mate, United States Navy, returned to camp Bradford, Va., after spending a short furlough with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hartsock, LaVale, Md.

Pvt. George Koontz, son of Mrs. Mary Koontz, Mt. Savage, has been transferred from Baltimore to Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga.

Now wearing the Navy "blue" is William Carl Wisegarver, 21, son of W. C. Wisegarver, 614 Oldtown road, who recently enlisted in the United States Navy and is now going through recruit training at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Gerard, Calhoun, Moorefield, W. Va., who enlisted in the Navy while attending Shepherd college, reported for duty at South Bend, Ind.

Private First Class Harvey P. Kerns, son of Howard Kerns, 102 Spruce st., Westernport, returned to Ellington Field, Texas, after spending a week at home. Private Kerns is stationed with the Fifty-ninth School Squadron as a parachute instructor. This was his first visit home since being inducted July 17, 1941.

Private Roy Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verus Workman, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Joseph Sudine, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sudine, Luke, Md., recently enlisted in the United States Navy and is now going through recruit training at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes.

Following his induction into the Army, Walter M. Bray, 23 North Lee street, is now stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va. His training will consist of actual maneuvers illustrating medical and evacuation problems encountered on the battlefield as well as basic military work.

Sergeant Garland A. Phillips, Dilworth, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Bowling Green, will enter the Ordnance Officers' Candidate Training School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, August 30. He is now visiting his parents.

Ten men were sent to the Baltimore induction station today by the local Navy recruiting office. They are James L. Kennedy, Corriganville; Edward F. Welsh, Westernport; William J. Kinsman and William L. Yeargan, Ridgeley, W. Va.; John M. James, Midland; Harry E. Herline, Mann's Choice, Pa.; Raymond J. Logsdon, LaVale; James R. Litten, Keyser, W. Va.; Harold M. Dixon, 308 Cecelia street, and Charles R. Mills, Shalimar.

## Virgil Mullins Killed

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP)—Trooper R. G. Norman of the state police detachment at Logan reported today that Virgil Mullins, 20, was killed in an automobile accident on Holden road in Logan county.

## Water Consumption Nears Capacity of City's Pipe Line

Water consumption in the city is steadily nearing the capacity of the pipe lines from the municipal dams. According to a report submitted to the city council yesterday, the daily average for last week was 9,541,000 gallons. The capacity of the pipe line is 10,000,000 gallons daily. A year ago, daily average consumption was 8,648,000 gallons.

Lake Gordon is reported as one foot, two inches below the crest of the dam and Lake Koon is three feet, eleven inches below.

## Collection of Records Weighs 1,985 Pounds

A collection of phonograph records weighing almost one ton was packed in boxes yesterday and forwarded by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, to the Columbia Recording Company.

G. Ray Lippold, commander, said that approximately 6,000 records contributed by local citizens tipped the scales at exactly 1,985 pounds.

Funds derived from the sale of old records will go toward the purchase of new musical discs which will be distributed among the army camps throughout the country.

## Garbage and

(Continued from Page 14)

so they could stuff it all in the can. It isn't any wonder the poor garbage collectors beat the cans to pieces and carry them half a block.

By this time, Dr. Shrop looked not only amazed, surprised and generally befuddled, but returned to his chair in despair. He said, well, all I wanted to do was to try to get people to use the right kind of garbage cans.

About the only thing that came out of the sudden uprising for and against garbage cans, garbage collectors, etc., was a suggestion by Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman. He said, I've always contended that the city should add about \$500 to the garbage collector's fee, and require him to take time to place the lids firmly back on the cans after the cans are emptied. Believe me, he said, if some of these garbage men had to do that for a week, they wouldn't beat cans to pieces.

At this point the meeting adjourned.

## Former

(Continued from Page 14)

ter the war, General Smith was assigned to the general staff in Washington and was in charge of preparing the official history of the First World War.

General and Mrs. Smith, whose home is in Arlington, Va., have four children, one of whom, Lieut. Page C. A. Phillips, Bowling Green, will enter the Ordnance Officers' Candidate Training School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, August 30. He is now visiting his parents.

General Smith's brother-in-law, Admiral Ernest J. King, is in command of the United States fleet in the present war. His son-in-law, Capt. Francis K. King, is attached to the United States Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and his son, Francis B. King, Jr., is a cadet at West Point.

## Battle of

(Continued from Page 14)

And on the basis of normal domestic consumption, these figures mean that the average householder might find that he will be able to get only half as much coal as he actually needs, if he waits until cold weather to place his order.

On-the-job accidents in 1941 killed 18,000 workers.

## Legion Urged To Ask Political Candidates To Sign Draft Waivers

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Milton J. Dance, former commander of Towson Post No. 22, today urged the Maryland American Legion to advocate that all political candidates sign draft waivers before the Sept. 8 primary election.

Specifically he asked State Commander Roy L. Pyle to support a resolution demanding such waivers from candidates at the state convention next week in Cumberland. Under the Selective Service Act, legislators are placed in 4-B class during the period of their legislative office holding.

Dance further advocated that the Legion follow up the passage of the suggested resolution by inquiring into the age and liability of military service of all candidates and to inform the public whether those who would otherwise be subject to selective service had waived the legislative exemption.

## Rainfall for August Jumps to 3.07 Inches

A rainfall yesterday of .28 inches increased the total precipitation for the first seventeen days of August to 3.07 inches, according to records of the Cumberland Health Department.

Rain has fallen here on ten days this month.

## Disorderly Charges Against Two Men Will Be Aired in Court Today

Disorderly conduct charges against Thomas Christian, 73, 222 N. Centre street, and Beverly Jones, Frederick street, will be aired in police court this morning as a result of an injury suffered by the 103 at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Christian was found standing against a building at the intersection of Frederick and Media streets by Officer J. D. Whal. Blood was flowing from two lacerations in his head. Taken to a nearby hospital for treatment, lacerations there said he apparently struck with a sharp object.

Police said yesterday they understood Jones and Christian were fighting.

## Recount of Cabell's Votes Is Asked

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP)—Attorneys asking a recount of Cabell's votes for a number of candidates in the August 4 primary suggested today that the court start the retabulation Aug. 31. However the commissioners indicated that because of the number of candidates involved and the narrow margin separating Raymond J. Funkhouser and Chapman R. Ercomb, they probably would start a second count Wednesday.

**The Flanders**  
ON THE BEACHFRONT IN AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT  
One of the Nation's most delightful American Plan hotels, set in pleasant, refined surroundings, and appealing to a discriminating clientele.  
Special advantages and facilities for children of all ages, including private sea water pools. Completely fireproof.  
J. HOWARD SLOCUM, Manager  
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

**Fill Your COAL BIN**

We Are The ONLY Miners of  
**GENUINE PARKER STOKER**  
Coal in Maryland with Rail and Truck Delivery ..... **\$4.90** Ton Delivered

**MOUNTAIN BRAND CRUSHED**  
Medium Ash ..... **\$4.00** Ton Delivered  
Stoker Coal .....

**GEORGE'S CREEK LUMPY**  
Steam Coal ..... **\$3.85** Ton Delivered  
For Furnaces .....

**UNCLE SAM'S COAL NOW!** **PHONE 894**

**CUMBERLAND PARKER SEAM COAL CORP.**  
**MARYLAND UNION COAL CORP.**

**Orange & Green Food Stamps Redeemed Here**

<b>Spry or Crisco</b> 3 lb. can 69c	<b>Quality Catsup</b> 2 14-oz. btl. 21c	<b>Van Camp's MILK</b> 10 tall cans 69c
<b>Limit. Jellies</b> 6 Flavors 3 12-oz. jars 25c	<b>Salad Dressing</b> 1 qt. jar 27c	<b>Public Service Delicious COFFEE</b> 2 1-lb. bags 53c
<b>Green Cut Beans</b> 2 No. 2 cans 19c	<b>Mixed Vegetables</b> 3 No. 2 cans 23c	<b>Loaf Cheese</b> 2 lb. box 57c
<b>Merrigold Oleo</b> 2 1-lb. cart. 33c		<b>Ivory or Swan SOAP</b> 10 med. bars 59c
<b>MEATS &amp; PRODUCE</b>		
<b>SOLID RIPE TOMATOES</b> 1 lb. 3c	<b>U. S. No. 1 POTATOES</b> 15 lb. peck 33c	<b>Big Dime Solution</b> 2 1-qt. btl. 19c
<b>Solid Cabbage</b> 1 lb. 3c	<b>California Oranges</b> doz. 29c	
<b>Cooking Onions</b> 2 lbs. 9c	<b>Green Peppers</b> 3 for 10c	

**PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET**  
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.  
**ORIGINAL SERVE SELF**

**Bernstein's AUGUST SHOW?**

Buy more war bonds and stamps every payday!

**3 Piece MAPLE LIVING ROOM**  
Look at it—



## Garrett Farm Buildings, Orchards Damaged by Tornado

Red Cross Will  
Begin Surgical  
Dressing ClassFrostburg Group Will Start  
Work in September at  
Cobey Home

FROSTBURG, Aug. 17—Surgical dressing classes, sponsored by the Frostburg unit, American Red Cross, will be started here the first week in September. Mrs. J. C. Cobey, chairman of the Frostburg Red Cross, has donated a room in her home where instructions will be given.

Mrs. Eugene A. Smith, Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. Elizabeth Slinger, Mrs. Ralph M. Race and Mrs. Varner Carpenter, who recently completed the surgical dressing courses given in Cumberland, will be the instructors and monitors.

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, head of this branch of Red Cross work in Allegany county, will visit the classes and give instructions from time to time.

There will be two classes taking three hours of instruction daily and each class will be limited to ten workers. Volunteers will be requested to work the entire three hour period each day and they will also be asked to register for certain days each week.

Persons wishing to enroll for this work may call Mrs. Cobey or any of the instructors. Detailed schedules are now being prepared.

Practice classes will be held the last week in August. Interested volunteers may also attend these classes.

## Betty Sturtz Is Bride

John Edward Ferree, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ferree, 26 Beall Lane, this city, and Miss Betty Mae Sturtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Sturtz, Wellersburg, Pa., were married Saturday morning in Salem, Evangelical and Reformed church, Broadway, by the Rev. George Wehler, pastor.

The couple was attended by Robert Ferree, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Maurey. Following the wedding a luncheon was served at the Ferree residence. After a visit to Detroit, the couple will reside with the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Ferree is employed by the Celanese Corporation.

## Jenkins Rites Held

Funeral services for James Edwin Jenkins, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Sr., who died Saturday in Miners' hospital, were held at 3 p. m. today at the residence, 49 West Main street, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst and Mrs. Mabel Speltz Stevens sang "In the Garden," with Mrs. Lillian Sepir Stewart playing the accompaniment.

The pallbearers were William, Kenneth, Philip and Jonathan Jenkins, Russell D. Beall, Baltimore, and Dr. Thomas Wheelon, Richmond, Va.

Harold Price, James Jeffries, Richard Beall and members of Boy Scout Troop No. 43, served as flower bearers.

Interment was in the family lot, Allegany cemetery.

## To Present Farce

A one-act farce, "Their Right," will be presented Wednesday evening at State Teachers college by the Little Theater group in connection with the ninth weekly social of the summer term.

The play, a farce on the right of free speech, is being directed by Prof. George H. McClellan and Mason Gailis. Included in the cast are Charles Gover, Clement Fair, Donald Workman, Charles Lizer, Hilary Rockwell, William Ryan and William Moody.

The program will be given in the auditorium following the dedication of the newly installed fire places on the campus by the Future Teachers of America.

Other clubs participating in the weekly social are the Press Club and the Thunderbolt Organization.

The entertainment is open to the public and will be followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium.

## Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church, Bowery street, will hold an ice cream and cake social Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock in the social hall of the church.

The past chiefs' association of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will hold its annual outing, including a chicken dinner at Layman's farm, Wednesday. Motor cars will leave from the post office at 1:30 p. m. If the weather is not favorable, the cars will not leave until 5 p. m.

The Loyalty Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Emma Dilley, Eleanor apartments, West Main street.

Lester Shriver, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Crellin Resident  
Dies in Thurmont

## Mrs. Clara Mersing Succumbs in Hospital after Month's Illness

OAKLAND, Aug. 17—Mrs. Clara Mersing, 55, wife of Charles Mersing, of Crellin, died at the State hospital, Thurmont, Saturday. She had been a patient there since July 12.

Mrs. Mersing was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marquess L. White, of New York State, but resided in Crellin about twenty years. She was born June 1, 1887, in Potter county, Pa. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren, of Eglon, W. Va.

Surviving are her husband, eight children, Clyde Mersing, James Mersing, Elmer Mersing and Lewis Mersing, Mrs. Nora Bowser, Mrs. Miami Johnson, Anna Belle Mersing and Nettie Eusie Mersing, all of Crellin, also twenty-three grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Nettie Varner, Wymer, W. Va.; and three brothers, Clarence White, Norton, W. Va.; Stephen White and Leonard White, Crellin.

Funeral services will be conducted from her late residence Monday, with the Rev. Ezra Pike, of Eglon, W. Va., officiating. Interment will be in Ashby cemetery, Crellin.

W.S.C.S. Plans  
Membership Drive

CRESAPOTOWN, Aug. 17—Messdames J. W. Smith, S. Piwell and William Meagher entertained the W.S.C.S. at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Julia Lewis presiding.

It was decided, instead of the annual chicken and waffle dinner held at this time of year, to hold a \$1 a member canvass to raise the \$100 pledge for the church budget.

The club paid \$300 to the Strawberry Home for Boys and fruit and vegetables are being canned and shipped to the Kelo Home for Girls.

Nineteen members were present. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Lewis, Winchester Road.

## Hold Picnic

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cresaptown Fire Department held its fourth annual picnic Saturday at Smouse's Beach with the following present:

Messdames Rose Kane, Rose Pulker, Bessie Breedlove, Isabella Anderson, Cleo Dutton, Mary Liller, Grace Parker, Ethel Wenrick, Amanda Summers, Alma Boor, Myrtle Hill, Viola Winters, Mary Robertson, Virginia Garrick, Nellie McKenzie, Orpha Tohey, Rose Mary Lane, Ethel Lease, Mary Katherine Hulins, Keturah Jones, Wilma Lease, Dorothy Bowman, Eleanor Thompson, Eleanor Faulkner, and Beulah Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wenrick entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for their son, Joseph, and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Dutton. Those present were Walter Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Summers, W. H. Summers, Mrs. Jack Hulins and son, Jackie, and Mrs. Grace Parker and son.

## Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wenrick entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for their son, Joseph, and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Dutton. Those present were Walter Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Summers, W. H. Summers, Mrs. Jack Hulins and son, Jackie, and Mrs. Grace Parker and son.

## Personals

Mrs. J. W. Smith left Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Haviland, Youngstown, Ohio. Jenie Miller is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Skidmore, in Brooklyndale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and daughter, Joyce, returned to Morgantown, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jos. J. Tubbs are vacationing in Millington and Salisbury, Md.

Wilbert and Warren Myers and Iven Harney, Kitzmiller, were guests of Peggy, Ula and Laura Burrell, Sunday.

The Rev. W. W. Patterson, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinette.

William Jewell, Bedford, Pa., visited his brother, T. W. Jewell, Sunday.

Jimmy McLean, Hancock, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Christina Burns.

Mrs. Harry Chilcott remains critically ill in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perkins, Akron, Ohio, is visiting her brother and sister, John Thompson and Mrs. Ellen McKenzie.

Messdames Elizabeth McKenzie and Betty Walker, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poland announce the birth of a son at their home, August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warnick, Mrs. G. E. Broadwater, Mrs. Effie Garlitz and son, Herman, and H. R. Warnick attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Simpson, in Grantsville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Marshall Willison, who suffered an injured foot in a fall at the church Thursday evening, is confined to her home.

Mrs. Inez Avery Taylor, Canton, Ohio, visited relatives here.

## SALEM AND EVANGELICAL CHAPEL CHOIR



FROSTBURG, Aug. 17—The newly organized chapel choir of Salem and Evangelical church, Frostburg, will make its first public appearance Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church social hall under the direction of Miss Betty Ann Hartwick. Miss Margaret Sipple will play the organ accompaniment.

Members of the choir as they appear in the above picture are (left to right) top row Edith Skidmore, Amelia Brode, Pearl Kroll, Helen Fuller, Betty Stewart, Thelma Manahan, Jane Everline and Letty Close.

Middle row, LaVerne Martens, Betty Ann Hartwick, choir director, and Thelma Close.

Front row, Alice Hill, Harriet Brode, Margaret Sipple, accompanist, and Myrtle Harbel.

The program will be as follows: "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn; "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," an Irish hymn; "Panis Angli-

cus," with Harriet Brode, soloist; "The Balad of the Harp Weaver," with Miss Helen Fuller, reader; "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," Stephen Foster; "Grizzly Grumpy Granny," a Belgian folk song; "My Johnny was a Shoemaker," an English folk song; "The Pountain," Eugene O'Neill, women's chorus, with readings by members of the choir; "Slumber Song," "In a Boat" and "Pretense" by the chapel choir.

The resignation of the Rev. L. A. Wagner, as pastor of the Accident Lutheran church, Garrett county, will become effective tomorrow (Tuesday).

The Rev. Mr. Wagner has accepted a call to the parish of the First Lutheran church, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Rev. Mr. Wagner has served in the Accident church for the past three years and under his supervision a number of improvements were made in the three churches which comprise the charge.

Grace Lutheran, Friendsville, was repaired and redecorated. A new heating system was installed in the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Accident, and St. John's church, of Cove, was completely remodeled and redecorated.

All of the churches were supplied with new Sunday school and Hymn books during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Wagner.

Thursday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Wagner were the guests of honor at a reception given by the Ladies Aid and Church Council of Accident. Other parishes of the charge presented the pastor and his wife with a number of gifts.

The Rev. Mr. Wagner was graduated from Gettysburg Theological college and served in the Penn's Valley charge, Pa. before coming to Garrett county. He is the father of two boys.

Col. Handwork remained in Europe as a member of the army of German occupation following the peace negotiations.

After returning to the United States in 1920 he was promoted to the rank of captain and in the following years received promotions which made him a lieutenant colonel.

Following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Col. Handwork received his present rating.

He is the only resident of Western Pennsylvania to be mentioned by the president for advancement to brigadier general.

Local Union 7768, United Mine Workers of America, held its meeting yesterday at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, county chairman of canteen and shelter service, and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman of the surgical dressing committee, will be present. The Red Cross committee of each church will be represented.

Miss Catherine Close will open a course in canteen consisting of four lessons in mass feeding after the general meeting.

Miss Jane Bradley Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Park, received the degree of bachelor of science in home economics at the University of Maryland August 12. Miss Park begins her training at George Washington university for United States Army Signal Corps today.

Local Union 7768, United Mine Workers of America, held its meeting yesterday at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Helen Porter visited Camp Cal-u-tu-cuc, Pavia, Pa., Sunday. Mrs. Richard Stakem is visiting her daughter in Akron.

Miss Lola Richardson, Elkton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Richardson.

Miss Margaret Sloan and Miss Elizabeth Love returned Saturday from a two week's camping trip near Meadow Mountain.

Nevin Elliott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Elliott, left August 11 for Camp Lee, Va. He was formerly employed in Baltimore and spent a three week's vacation with his parents before leaving for camp.

Billy Cook returned to Baltimore after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Cook, Charleston.

George Knatz, who is employed in Baltimore, spent the weekend with his family.

Jack Getty, student of University of Maryland, is visiting here.

Miss Marie Stakem, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stakem.

Mrs. Annie P. Eichhorn and Miss Jeannette Bradburn are vacationing at Lake Erie.

Mrs. William Rankin and daughter, Betty Lou, returned from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James George and children, Kathryn and Jimmie and Mrs. Dorla Cobland returned Friday to Pontiac, Mich., after spending two weeks with relatives.

John and Conrad Hohling, Jr., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohling. They are both students.

Nancy A. Spiker  
Becomes Bride of  
Lonaconing ManJames L. Ritchey's Brother  
Is Best Man at Ceremony  
in Pentecostal Church

LONACONING, Aug. 17—Miss Nancy Alice Spiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spiker, Garrett county, became the bride of James L. Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ritchey, Lonaconing, August 17. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert R. S. Ark in the Pentecostal church.

Miss June A. Ritchey, sister of the bridegroom and Raymond E. Spiker, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride wore a pale blue flowered print dress and the bridesmaid was attired in a navy blue dress.

Mr. Ritchey is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. The couple will reside in Lonaconing with the bridegroom's parents.

## Charlotte Elliott Weds

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Anna Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott, Dudley street, to Joseph Summers Perrie, son of Mr. Joseph S. Perrie and the late Joseph S. Perrie of Westwood, was solemnized in St. Michael's church, Baden, August 12, with the Rev. Harrington O'Neil officiating.

The attendants were Miss Edna B. Elliott, sister of the bride, and Ralph Gardiner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride wore a navy and powder blue street length dress with a shoulder corsage of pink roses and the maid of honor was attired in a luggage brown and white dress with a corsage of talisman roses.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. The couple will reside in Westwood after a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Perrie graduated from Central High school and Frostburg State Teachers college. She has been teaching in Brandwine elementary school for the past three years and will teach in Baden this fall.

## Red Cross To Meet

Under the direction of the Red Cross there will be a canteen and shelter service meeting Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the community house, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, county chairman of canteen and shelter service, and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman of the surgical dressing committee, will be present. The Red Cross committee of each church will be represented.

Miss Catherine Close will open a course in canteen consisting of four lessons in mass feeding after the general meeting.

Private Robert Burkett, Fort Myer, Va., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Oliver, Hyndman.

## Brief Mention

Miss Jane Bradley Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Park, received the degree of bachelor of science in home economics at the University of Maryland August 12. Miss Park begins her training at George Washington university for United States Army Signal Corps today.

Local Union 7768, United Mine Workers of America, held its meeting yesterday at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, county chairman of canteen and shelter service, and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman of the surgical dressing committee, will be present. The Red Cross committee of each church will be represented.

Miss Catherine Close will open a course in canteen consisting of four lessons in mass feeding after the general meeting.

Private Robert Burkett, Fort Myer, Va., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Oliver, Hyndman.

Local Union 7768, United Mine Workers of America, held its meeting yesterday at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, county chairman of canteen and shelter service, and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman of the surgical dressing committee, will be present. The Red Cross committee of each church will be represented.

Miss Catherine Close will open a course in canteen consisting of four lessons in mass feeding after the general meeting.

Private Robert Burkett, Fort Myer, Va., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Oliver, Hyndman.

Local Union 7768, United Mine Workers of America, held its meeting yesterday at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, county chairman of canteen and shelter service, and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman of the surgical dressing committee, will be present. The Red Cross committee of each church will be represented.

Miss Catherine Close will open a course in canteen consisting of four lessons in mass feeding after the general meeting.

Private Robert Burkett, Fort Myer, Va., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Oliver, Hyndman.

Local Union 7768, United Mine Workers of America, held its meeting yesterday at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, county chairman of canteen and shelter service, and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman of the surgical dressing committee, will be present. The Red Cross committee of each church will be represented.

HEAVY RAINS  
DAMAGE HARDY  
COUNTY ROADS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP)—The state road commission reported today that heavy rains had caused considerable damage to roads in Hardy county and had resulted in the temporary closing of state route 20 at Wallace, Harrison county.

State Routes 259 and 55 in Hardy county were damaged and one-way traffic was enforced between Lost City and Wardensville.

Police Arrest  
Man Who Breaks  
Into Post OfficeEnters Hyndman Federal  
Building by Removing  
Glass Panel

HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 17—Armed with a glass-cutter and a flashlight, a peg-leg man, who was identified as Wesley Washington Ayers, of Conemaugh, Pa., entered the Hyndman post office this morning at 4 o'clock but was forced to give himself up after securing only fifty-two cents from the stamp drawer.

Albert T. Bruner, who resides across the street from the post office saw the man remove one of the glass panels and immediately notified the police and a number of Hyndman citizens. Many of the men armed themselves and surrounded the building while the chief of police went into the post office to arrest Ayers.

Police said that Ayers admitted he was an ex-convict, having served two years in the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary after being convicted of robbing the state liquor store at Ridgely.

Mildred Deaner, post master, said she found nothing missing but the fifty-two cents from the stamp drawer. She notified postal authorities in Altoona, who were expected to arrive later in the day to take Ayers into custody.

## Wedding Announced

George Saltsburg and Miss Doris Schwab, Ellitsburg, Pa., were united in marriage Saturday in St. Mark's Reformed church, Cumberland, by the Rev. George Raymond Winters, pastor of the Hyndman-Wellersburg Reformed church.

The bride wore a wedding gown and veil of white, and carried white gardenias. Her only attendant was Mrs. Robert Burkett, of Hyndman, who wore all rose, with veil to match.

Private Robert Burkett, Fort Myer, Va., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Oliver, Hyndman.

## Personals

Mrs. Edna Tayman and daughter, Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Coughenour and children, all of Uniontown, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Pensyl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Solomon, Miss Mildred Hughes and H. Lynn Ailburn, all of Hyndman, and Earl Price, Cumberland, spent the weekend at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Della Shier is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard, Upper Darby, Pa.

Raymond Evans, Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Arthur Coughenour, returned home Sunday, accompanied by his small daughter, Joyce, who had spent most of the summer with her grandmother here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corley and daughter, Mary Louise, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, Buffalo Mills, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph Martz and daughter, Faye, Meyersdale, and Mrs. James Kayser and son, Jimmie, Baltimore, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker.

Mrs. Richard Sproul, Connelisville, was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hayman, and was accompanied home by her daughter, Barbara, who spent a week with her grandmother.

Mrs. Raymond Pensyl returned yesterday from Hagerstown where she spent a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devore.

Mrs. Hilda Stuby visited friends in Baltimore over the weekend.

Mrs. Phyllis returned from Romney, W. Va., yesterday, where she visited Miss June Powell.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Clay Shaf- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Wind Storm Is  
Second To Strike  
Within YearNo Casualties Are Reported  
but Property Dam-  
age Is Extensive

OAKLAND, Aug. 17—A tornado struck parts of Garrett county today demolishing farm buildings and orchards, uprooting trees, playing peculiar and unaccountable tricks during its brief but swift assault. There were no injuries as far as could be learned, and no farm homes blown down, although portions of them were whisked away.

## Loses Chicken House

William Fitzwater, near Allamont, lost his chicken house and some chickens, his garage, barn, dooryard, roof off and the posts under his front porch, while fruit trees all around his home were toppled. The house was untouched, an automobile in his garage was not moved.

Alex Wilson, nearby, lost his chicken coop and the front door of his house was broken to bits. A tree rested on his house.

The wind whisked the roof from the house of Robert Davis, near Deer Park, and also demolished his front porch and chicken coop. At Levi Giotflety's a cupboard was upset and dishes smashed in the kitchen, but no other part of the house damaged. At McHenry, near Deep Creek Lake a path 100-feet wide was cut through the forest on James Giotflety's property.

## Relates Peculiar Tricks

Fitzwater related peculiar tricks that the wind played around his house and was thankful the twister left his home standing. He was working on a farm nearby at the time and his small son noticed the clouds "whirling round and round." Later, a neighbor told him he wouldn't recognize his place when he returned as "Sampson had been there." He said he agreed with the neighbor when he saw all that happened. "Couldn't have lasted more than three minutes," said Mrs. Fitzwater, who had run out just in time to save the week's washing from the line before the storm struck.

August 14 last year a tornado caused extensive damage in the county.

## Man Drops Dead

Peter S. Bowser, 72, of the Deep Creek Lake section, dropped dead this morning while sitting in front of the Helbig Mill on Green street, talking to W. R. Browning and other friends. Dr. R. R. Williams, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

FOR RENT  
House, 6 Rooms and Bath, East Main street, apply Stern's office, 49 E. Main street, Frostburg. Adv. T. Aug. 17-18, N. Aug. 18-19.

Special Tuesday Only!  
Club Steaks  
lb 39¢  
COBEY ENGLE  
MEAT MARKET  
Phone 50 - Frostburg, Md.

WANTED!  
Girl For  
Clerking in  
Drug Store  
Write Post Office  
Box 363, Frostburg

Special  
Bathing Trunks  
\$1.99 & \$2.39  
OTTO HOHING  
AND SON  
Frostburg

LAST TIMES [PALACE] MATINEE & NIGHT  
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"  
Starring Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson  
WED. & THURS.—"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

LAST TIMES [LYRIC] DOUBLE FEATURE  
THE LONE STAR VIGILANTES  
With Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter

"SEALED LIPS"  
With William Gargan, June Clyde



# Cardinals Continue To Trim Dodgers' Lead

## St. Louis Crew Tops Cincinnati By 5 to 2 Margin

### Triumph in Postponed Clash Leaves Redbirds 7 1-2 Games Behind

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, busily engaged in playing house to the Brooklyn Dodgers' exceedingly fleet, have topped another half game off the little Bums' lead today by taking the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2, in the payoff of a postponed contest.

The victory, provided in the seventh by Johnny Hopp's triple after Marty Marion had doubled with two away, left the Cards seven and one-half games behind the Dodgers.

From the manner in which the Card hitters jumped on Ray Starr in the first frame, it looked like a strictly easy Card triumph, but the Red hurler settled down and actually allowed fewer hits than the Card pitcher, Howard Kist.

In the Card half of the seventh, with the score at two-all, Marion socked his double to right field. The ball bounded into the grandstand, but ground rules held it to a double. Hopp then slapped a triple and, just for good measure, Kist poked a single for a second marker.

Stan Musial sent Enos Slaughter, who had singled, to third with a single against the center field wall in the eighth. Slaughter then was safe at home when Al Lakeman, the Red catcher, dropped Eddie Joost's throw on Walker Cooper's grounder. That ended the scoring.

The box score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	E
Fry, 2b	4	1	2	0	2
Marshall, 1b	4	0	2	1	1
Graham, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
F. Mc Cormick, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
H. J. B.	4	0	1	1	0
Walker, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Joost, 4b	3	0	1	1	0
Lakeman, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Starr, p	3	0	0	0	0
Kielbaso, c	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>12</b>

ST. LOUIS (For Staff in St. Louis)

AB	R	H	O	E	
Brown, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
M. J. B.	4	0	0	1	4
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	1	4
Musial, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
W. Cooper, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Kuroski, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Marion, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
H. J. B.	4	0	0	1	4
Kist, p	4	0	0	1	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>32</b>

## Savold-Musto Bout Postponed

### Jinxed Heavyweight Battle Is Rescheduled for Next Friday Night

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Lee Savold's heavyweight fight date with Tony Musto of Chicago was postponed tonight for the third time. The weather was responsible.

Promoter Joe Turner, loudly bemoaning the successions of events which have jinxed his ten-round attraction, announced the scrap would go on next Friday night.

Savold, the blond Iowa battler who disposed of California's Lou Nova here a few months back, ruled about a two to one favorite over Musto, Tony, who held about a ten-pound weight advantage over Savold when he scaled 202 pounds today, has been battling home town favorites since he gained national recognition by staying nine rounds with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in St. Louis last year.

The fight was first postponed when the Washington Senators decided to use Griffith stadium for a night ball game last Monday night. Rescheduled for last Tuesday the bout was called off when Savold developed a severe head cold.

## The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	75	74	.509	
Boston	64	85	.432	
New York	64	85	.432	
Cincinnati	54	95	.362	
Pittsburgh	52	99	.345	
Chicago	54	95	.362	
Boston	48	79	.382	
Philadelphia	45	75	.375	

Yesterday's Results:  
New York 15, Philadelphia 6  
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2  
Others not scheduled.

## Golfer Wins Match With Hole-in-One

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP)—Playing on the municipal course in one of the beaten 16 in the city golf championship, Frank Anderson needed to win one more hole to defeat his rival.

He won it—with a hole in one.

## THOSE PRECIOUS PITCHING ARMS ARE SO DELICATE

By KEN DAVIS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17 (Wide World)—Major league trainers treat pitching arms so tenderly the United States Mint seems downright careless by comparison.

They order pitchers to shun va-grant breezes like they would broken necks—unless their arms are swathed in blankets, clothing or other insulating material.

They punch, knead and pull at those arms on the slightest provocation. They even use the particular ointment or liniment favored by the individual pitcher. For big league pitchers are a finicky lot.

Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal ace, revealed he was a graduate of the game's red underwear school of thought.

Cooper hastened to add that if Harrison J. (Doc) Weaver, the Card trainer, saw him lounging by an open window without a shirt—as he was doing—the good doctor probably would run screaming into the night.

Every fan is familiar with the most common means of protecting a pitcher's arm—the donning of a jacket immediately after pitching ceases. The bat boy running to first base with the pitcher's jacket is another commonplace.

True arm protection, however, goes much deeper. Behind the scenes pennants may be won or lost by the deft fingers and the watchfulness of some unheralded trainer.

Schacht Got Credit  
It's an open secret in American League circles that much of the showing last year by the Chicago White Sox' antiquated pitching staff was due to the late Dr. A. F. Schacht.

Schacht, who died last winter, is asserted to have been even more important to Manager Jimmy Dykes than the astute Muddy Ruel in reading pitchers because of his wizardry in giving elasticity to aging arms.

He worked for hours on Ted Lyons, Thornton Lee and Edgar Smith, for instance, before each game they pitched. The net result: the oldsters pitched like youngsters.

As a barometer of Schacht's importance, the baseball-wise point to the 1942 records of the same pitchers.

## Army Football Team May Upset Redskins Aug. 30

### Terrific Array of Talent Rounded Up for Los Angeles Contest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)—A few of the listeners enjoyed a quiet little snicker off in one corner when George Preston Marshall observed in his usual dulcet tones that the Army's West team would prove no set-up for Mr. Marshall's Washington Redskins football aggregation.

The eminent sportsman from Washington could easily have been suspected of talking through his hat, because it is a known fact that most all-star teams have a faculty of looking good on paper and bad on the playing field.

Terrific Array of Talent  
Several days have passed since Mr. Bigwig of the Washington Wigwam donned his prediction, and it is now evident and safe to say that Marshall wasn't talking through his fedora.

In fact, it appears at this date that the Marshall comment might be changed to say that Washington's Redskins will prove no set-up for the Wallace Wade-coached Army team when they clash here Aug. 30.

The Army seems to have rounded up a terrific array of talent who not only look good on paper but should look better against the Redskins, the Chicago Bears and the other pro rivals.

Here are a few of the men Major Wade has on hand, and you should recognize the names:

Kimbroach on Hand  
George Kramm, Ralph Kercheval, George Gembs, Steve Petro and Banks McPadden, from the Brooklyn Dodger pro roll; Joe Mihaf and Dick Schneider of the Chicago Bears; Lewis Lundahl, Oliver Eakin, New York Giants; Jim Kesselburgh, Oregon; Joe Lundahl, Nebraska; John Kimbroach, Marion Pugh, Jim Thompson, Joe Routh, Dennis Andricks, Bill Conaster, Beartracks, Hauser, all of Texas A. & M.; Joe Manzo, Judd McGowan, Boston College; Bill Gills, West Point; Johnny Meek, California; Jap Davis, Jimmy Nelson, Alabama; Hal Hursh, Indiana—well, these are just a few. There are others, but you get the idea, just as George P. Marshall pointed out. Watch out, Redskins!

## "Y" Scores Double Win over Sailors

The Central Y.M.C.A. softball team of the City League reigned a 2-0 loss to the Bedford Springs Naval Training Station outfit last night by scores of 7-4 and 15-0 at Community Park here Sunday. Roy Taylor pitched the "Y" to victory in the opener while Jim Wilkinson did the twirling for the locals in the nightcap.



Weaver handles the Cardinal pitchers in much the same manner featuring stretching manipulations. For deep muscles he uses an electric machine which gives a galvanic surge and he purchases a type rubbing ointment the pitchers demand.

Perfumed Mixture  
Many compounds for rubbing purposes roughen the skin or smell to high heaven—or both. Some hurlers, among them young Howard Pollet of the Cardinals, insist on an ointment which has been perfumed and one which does not redden or roughen the skin.

Trainer Bob Bauman of the Browns runs into peculiarities also. Johnny Nibbling, the 37-year-old knuckleball topper, has a particular oil he must have rubbed into his arm before each game. He never uses it at other times.

Not pitchers, however finicky, are not always consistent. They insist on certain ointments, drape their arm tenderly with wool at night—then go out to pitch a game on a cool night without even a shirt under their uniforms.

Spud Chandler of the New York Yankees and Elden Auker, the Brownie veteran, are two men who never make that mistake. They always wear a shirt. Auker's right sleeve is quite likely to extend down to his thumb. Chandler pitches in a shirt from which the sleeve for his non-pitching arm has been cut.

The Chill Is Subtle  
But careless home life may ruin the best clubhouse care. Any veteran will tell you a car ride before pitching may mean an early trip to the clubhouse when base hits tick off opposition bats like nickels in a taxi meter.

An elbow chill is so subtle the pitcher doesn't know what the hitters quickly discover. Practically all pitchers wear extra shirts in an air-conditioned train.

The battle against base hits is not without its humorous moments. Bauman tells of the pitcher whom he found applying a particularly virile smelling liniment—after the game.

"Don't tell anyone, Bob," explained the pitcher sheepishly as he continued the saturation process. "I'm trying to smell like an athlete."

And while we're still being quizzical about it, what would you have them do with the World Series money?

Even the cigar store Indians have ideas as to how the series, which we will nickname the October classic, should be conducted in this crucial year, and where the proceeds should go, with the general impression being that something unusual should be done.

Here are just a few of the suggestions:

- 1—The series should be started at the home parks of the rival clubs, and then be taken on tour, being set up like a circus tent for one-night stands over the country.
- 2—It should be completed at the home parks, and the two teams sent out for a series of exhibitions at army camps.
- 3—The whole series should be played at army camps.
- 4—The league's share of the proceeds should be donated to service charities.
- 5—The players' share of the proceeds should be donated to service charities.
- 6—All the proceeds should be donated to service charities.

Idea Is Good  
The last three items demonstrate clearly how easy it is to tell the other fellow what to do with his money, and place the proponents in the class of touts who convincingly tell you to slap \$2 on the nose of Neverwin in the fifth. All he wants to be sure of is that it is your money.

Naturally the players themselves have not been heard from concerning either the conduct of the series, or the disposition of the money, but it would not be difficult to give their opinion accurately by proxy, without consulting them. They would favor a series of no more than seven games, so they could get an early start on their fall hunting trips, and the usual distribution of the money. At least their share of the money.

The idea of a portable World Series is good, although naturally there are problems involved, particularly if the first three or four games were played on the home fields. If one team won them all, it probably would mean the road trip would be short lived, unless the teams continued play on an exhibition basis.

As for the clubs touring the country for the sole purpose of raising money for charity, it would put baseball in the position of being tolerated simply because of its value for that purpose. If, as we are led to believe, baseball is permitted to proceed solely on its value as a sport and its good influence on morale, it would not seem necessary that it be required to reduce itself to a simple money-raising medium to survive.

Mixed Up Affair  
If it is approved purely from a sports and morale angle, it would survive whether or not it raised one cent for charity. This does not mean that it shouldn't try to raise

## Grid Habit Has Georgia Singing Football Blues

### Bulldogs Expected To Come Up with One of South's Better Teams

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 17 (Wide World)—It's enough to make you sob if you're a football coach to hear tell what a kicking-around war and graduation have given Georgia's football hopes.

Wallace Butts' battered Bulldogs have lost twenty-five players since last fall, including seventeen letter-men from the champion Orange bowl team which thundered over Texas Christian university to a 40-26 victory at Miami last Jan. 1. Tackle and guard replacements are just a pitiful shadow of last year's outfit (you have the publicity department's word for it), and Georgia will open its season against Kentucky Sept. 19 with just one fullback (count him).

But stifle those sobs. Georgia will come up with one of the south's better country ball teams—and you can take the word of impartial observers for that.

That Georgia will be short on tackles and guards is true. Wallace (the warrior) Butts may need some sixty-minute players at the guards, and can't be spendthrift with his tackles—but he has at least one good man for every post and from two to three reserves behind each starter.

Pretty Good Trick  
It is even true that Georgia has but one fullback—although this is strictly a sleight-of-hand affair, involving a sort of round-robin in which a wingback moves to fullback to relieve a tailback who previously relieved the starting fullback, . . . and so ad infinitum.

Georgia also has one of the nation's best lines, coached by able J. B. Whitworth, and a backfield which is the answer to a coach's dream. Butts has Frankie Sinkwich, an all-American tailback his junior year, and Terrific Charley Trippi, a Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) sophomore who outdid Sinkwich in spring practice. He has Al Letchus, who was to have been Sinkwich's running mate at wingback last season but was ruled ineligible. He has Dick McPhee, his regular starting fullback last year, and rugged Walter Maguire, up from the reserves, to succeed Cliff Kimsey at blocking back.

Sinkwich is expected to alternate with McPhee at fullback, while Trippi plays tailback, and Jim Todd, a veteran of two seasons, also will have a split shift between wingback and fullback.

Except for Willard (Red) Boyd, a burly 200-pound reserve, Georgia will start a veteran line from end-to-end. George Poschner, who won an Orange bowl invitation for Georgia against Georgia Tech last November with one arm in a cast, will man left end, and glue-fingered Van Davis the right wing. Gene Ellenson, a regular, is No. 1 at left tackle, and Boyd at right. Harry (the Koon) Kuniandy and Walter Ruark, both Orange bowl starters, are the guards, along with Orange Bowler Bill Godwin at center.

Plenty of Wingbacks  
Because Butts has wingbacks to burn in Letchus, Jerry Nunnally, Andy Dudish and Jack Pounds, his last year's starter, Letchus and Davis is to play next fall at left end, where Georgia is expected to capitalize on his spectacular ability in snatching passes. He will alternate with Poschner, while Van Davis (no relation) will be relieved by sophomore Farrar Vickery.

Sinkwich, one of the greatest running backs in the nation, again will spearhead Georgia's attack, but this time opponents may look for equal trouble from Letchus and Trippi. All three can pass, and also kick — which makes it just dandy for the other side.

Most of Georgia's players are under draft deferment as enrollees in advanced military training. Others, like Sinkwich, have been accepted by the marine corps as officer candidates, to report upon graduation next January.

What Is It  
What is back swing pace that is so important? Why should it mean more than most other intricate details that make up the swing?

We have been watching at close range a number of golfers, many of them over fifty, who give the watchful eye no appearance of form or style.

In fact, they look rather terrible. But we have noticed these men keep beating better looking swingers.

And the answer is they have a lazy looking swing. They take their time in getting the club head back. They take their time in starting the down swing. They seem to understand that the ball is going to sit there until it is hit.

It isn't going to jump up and run away. It isn't a rabbit or a coyote or Feller's fast one or Don Budge's forehead.

So why hurry anything? Yet 90 percent of all golfers take the club head back much too hurriedly, and they start the club head down with the same fault. Their minds, brains, imagination or what ever it is keeps ahead of the ball itself. They only think of the hit—not the swing.

Back and Down  
Now it so happens that a fast back swing is almost certain to lead to a much too rapid down swing.

The best instructors will tell you to finish the back swing first—and then not to hurry the down swing. But it is impossible not to hurry the down swing after starting a fast back swing.

A fast or a too fast back swing is almost sure to bring about the poison of the lifted head. The head is rarely lifted in the process of a smooth, even back swing that floats evenly to its finish at the top, and then leads to the same easy smoothness on the way into the ball.

Just One Example  
Some time ago I was talking to a well-known golfing father who was instructing his son, a coming college star.

The son is now flying a bomber "somewhere East of Suez," but before enlisting in the air force he was a low 70 shooter.

## GOLF STAR TRIES BASEBALL



Byron Nelson, left, one of the world's best golfers, dons a baseball uniform to play an exhibition with the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association in Toledo, O., Nelson's home town. At the right is Fred Haney, manager of the Hens. Nelson played some baseball in Texas before he became a topnotch golfer.

## The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Main Fundamental  
What is the most important single factor or fundamental that should grip the concentration of the average golfer?

By average golfer we are referring to something like 90 percent, who play from 90 to 110.

We are referring to the millions of the hundreds of thousands, not to the mere and almost spotless hundreds.

Strangely enough the main factor or the main fundamental that concerns the average golfer more than anything else, also concerns the star—the late 60 or the low 70 shooter.

And it all concerns club head pace—on the way back—and on the way down.

The crack pro, or the star amateur who has a sound swing, a swing that he can trust, doesn't have to think about too many things.

The average golfer does. He has to think about more things than the normal human cranium can handle in the few seconds that whirl around from the stance to the moment of impact.

He has to think about so many things that the entire picture becomes blurred, or blotted out.

For when he chooses to read the smooth carpet of the fairway as he takes out his niblick and stalks in the direction of some abysmal sanded grove or the matted rough.

What Is It  
What is back swing pace that is so important? Why should it mean more than most other intricate details that make up the swing?

We have been watching at close range a number of golfers, many of them over fifty, who give the watchful eye no appearance of form or style.

In fact, they look rather terrible. But we have noticed these men keep beating better looking swingers.

And the answer is they have a lazy looking swing. They take their time in getting the club head back. They take their time in starting the down swing. They seem to understand that the ball is going to sit there until it is hit.

It isn't going to jump up and run away. It isn't a rabbit or a coyote or Feller's fast one or Don Budge's forehead.

So why hurry anything? Yet 90 percent of all golfers take the club head back much too hurriedly, and they start the club head down with the same fault. Their minds, brains, imagination or what ever it is keeps ahead of the ball itself. They only think of the hit—not the swing.

Back and Down  
Now it so happens that a fast back swing is almost certain to lead to a much too rapid down swing.

The best instructors will tell you to finish the back swing first—and then not to hurry the down swing. But it is impossible not to hurry the down swing after starting a fast back swing.

A fast or a too fast back swing is almost sure to bring about the poison of the lifted head. The head is rarely lifted in the process of a smooth, even back swing that floats evenly to its finish at the top, and then leads to the same easy smoothness on the way into the ball.

Just One Example  
Some time ago I was talking to a well-known golfing father who was instructing his son, a coming college star.

The son is now flying a bomber "somewhere East of Suez," but before enlisting in the air force he was a low 70 shooter.

## Golf Star Who Knows Baseball Has Series Idea

### Leo Diegel Suggests Inter-Loop Competition Involving All Clubs

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (Wide World)—Leo Diegel was talking, and it wasn't about golf, which, as a Philadelphia pro, he knows inside and out. He was talking baseball, a subject he knows just about as well as he knows golf because he shares with Walter Hagen and Vic Ghezzi the reputation of No. 1 baseball fan among the golf pros.

Leo has an idea which, if adopted, he thinks would enable the major leagues to raise a million dollars for charity. It's not exactly a new idea. Larry MacPhail suggested it a year or two ago and it got not further than a suggestion. However, this is another year, with conditions quite different, and the idea seems worth considering now.

We'll let Diegel explain it. "Why not have an inter-league competition involving all clubs, instead of just a World Series between the two first place clubs?" he asks.

"That is, have the two second place teams play each other, the two third place teams, and so on. The World Series is a four-out-of-seven affair. The other clubs could make their series the same, or cut it down to three-out-of-five.

Similar to Cup Matches  
It would be similar to the Ryder Cup of Walker Cup competition in golf, with the championship being awarded on a point basis. The World Series proper, involving the two top teams, would count two points. The series between the other teams would count one point each.

"I don't think you'd have any difficulty getting someone to award a cup to the champion league. The money, of course, would go to charity.

"It also would provide the National League with a chance to offset the talk that the American is a stronger league because the younger league has been winning most of the World Series lately and the All-Star games.

"Frankly, I think that the National League would win in that kind of competition. I'd bet 5 to 4 that the Yankees would win the World Series, but I'd also bet 7 to 5 that the National League would win in the competition involving the entire leagues. I think the National League pitching is stronger down the line."

There it is, and theoretically it seems like a sound idea. There would be certain problems involved, such as that it might be difficult to steam up the fans to fever heat over a series between, say, the Senators and Braves.

The Charity Angle  
However, the charity angle should be a lure. That and the knowledge the series counts in the point total. Some of the matches in the Ryder Cup competition do not hold as much general interest as others, but they are played just the same and have as much bearing on the match as a whole as the top matches.

One of the objections is eliminated by circumstances this year. It would be pointed out that nobody would turn out to see the Phils play. However, the Athletics also are a last place club, and enough rivalry within the city should be drummed up to get a crowd.

As the standings are right now, the pairings would be the Yanks and Dodgers, Cards and Red Sox, Giants and Indians, Reds and Browns, Pirates and Tigers, Cubs and White Sox (another natural), Braves and Senators, and Phils and A's. Most of those games have their talking points.

Anyway, it's an idea, and not a hay-wire idea at that. We might risk a few bob on the National League ourselves.

## Pel Superstitions

Gene Thompson's pet superstition is stepping on the third base foul line when walking from the mound to be bench, or vice versa. Bert Haas likes to touch third base at the start of each inning for good luck.

## TIRES REPAIRED

by experts!  
Let Us Examine Your Tires.

GOODRICH  
SILVERTOWN STORE  
112 South Centre St.

## Auto Loans

'25 '50 '100 or More  
Today is the time to get Cash on your car title. No delay—drive away with the money you need! Easy repay—Safe. Private Service!



# Giants 3-2 in Ninth To Extend Streak

## Barna's Single With Bases Full Defeats Braves

## Adams Receives Credit for Victory after Relieving Schumacher

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—With the bases loaded and two men out in the last half of the ninth inning, Babe Barna cracked a single into right field today to give the New York Giants a 3-2 decision over the Boston Braves and increase their winning streak to five games.

The victim of Barna's game-winning blow was Johnny Sain, who replaced Starter Lou Tost after the Giants tied the score in the eighth on Babe Young's seventh homer.

The Braves scored both their runs off Hal Schumacher in the opening frame on singles by Paul Waner, Max West and Eddie Miller. After that, Schumacher held them scoreless on four hits until he gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Ace Adams succeeded Schumacher in the ninth and gained credit for his sixth victory against three losses.

Tost yielded only two hits through the first seven frames, but one of them was Manager Mel Ott's twentieth home run in the fourth.

Mickey Witke started the Giants' ninth inning rally by singling with one out. Ott walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Johnny Mize drew an intentional pass and Young went down on a foul for the second out.

Then Barna won the game with his hit down the right field foul line, sending Sain to his fifth defeat compared with four wins. The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
BOSTON	29	2	8	12
Holmes, cf.	4	0	0	1
Waner, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Pyramides, 2b.	3	2	1	1
West, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Klutts, c.	4	0	0	0
Miller, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Risizto, 2b.	4	0	0	3
Roberge, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Tost, p.	3	0	2	0
Sain, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	12

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	E
Barnes, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Witke, 2b.	4	1	2	1
Ott, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Young, cf.	4	1	2	0
Barna, 1b.	2	0	2	1
Jurgens, 2b.	1	0	1	0
Manusso, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Marshall, c.	0	0	0	0
Adams, p.	2	0	0	0
Schumacher, p.	2	0	0	0
Danning, c.	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	6	12

—Batted for Manusso in eighth.  
—Batted for Sain in ninth.  
NEW YORK  
Errors—None. Runs batted in—West, 1; Miller, 2; Young, 2; Barna, 2; Sain, 1; Witke, 1. Home runs—Ott, Young, Barna, 1. Sacrifice—Jurgens. Double plays—West and Miller, 2; Miller and West, Roberge, East and West. Left on bases—New York 4; Boston 6. Bases on balls—Schumacher 1; Tost 2; Sain 3. Strikeouts—Schumacher 1; Adams 1. Hits off—Tost 4 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); Sain 2 in 1st; Schumacher 7 in 8; Adams 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Sain. Umpires—Conlan, Gordon and Goss. Time 1:58. Attendance—3,653 paid.

## Brownies Defeat

## Cleveland, 5 to 2

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns clubbed two Cleveland pitchers for eleven hits, including Walter Judnick's two-run homer in the ninth, to triumph 5 to 2 over the Indians tonight in the finale of their three-game series.

Mel Harder, Cleveland's starting pitcher, retired at the end of the sixth after Don Guttridge's smash hit him on the right ankle and Al Smith finished.

## Majors Not Tough

It is hard to convince Ray Starr, who spent sixteen years pitching in the minors before joining the Reds last fall, that it is harder to pitch in the majors than it was in the minors. Ray says that he has not changed any part of his pitching repertoire since he joined the Reds, and he continues to pile up a winning record in the majors just as he did in the minors.

## NEW COAT-SHIRT

Looking for a way to beat the heat, Alfred D. McKelvey, New York business executive, designed the coat-shirt he's wearing above. It is of washable one-piece broadcloth in two colors and can be worn without a tie for sports.

The British parliament has two American-born women members, the veteran Lady Astor, and 30-year-old Beatrice Rathbone.

The defeat removed Philadelphia's last mathematical chance for the American League pennant. It left them thirty-five games behind the Yankees, with only thirty-three games left to play. The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
NEW YORK	29	2	8	12
Hassett, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Ruffing, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Selkirk, cf.	4	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	2	2	0
Keller, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	2	2	3
Dickey, c.	4	0	0	0
Hemley, c.	0	1	0	0
Rizzuto, ss.	4	1	2	2
Ruffing, p.	4	0	0	1
Totals	35	15	17	10

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	E
Kreevich, cf.	4	0	2	0
Valo, cf.	4	0	1	1
Blair, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Sinkert, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Wagner, c.	2	0	0	0
Yankowski, c.	2	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	2	0	2	0
McNair, ss.	2	0	1	2
Davis, 2b.	2	0	0	0
L. Harris, p.	0	0	0	0
Milnes, c.	1	0	0	0
Knott, p.	0	0	0	0
Knickerbocker, ss.	1	0	0	0
Savage, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	8	7

—Batted for Harris in second.  
—Batted for Knott in fifth.  
NEW YORK  
Errors—Blair, Davis 2. Runs batted in—Selkirk 2; DiMaggio 3; Dickey, Rizzuto 2; Hassett, Keller 2; Gordon 2. Two base hits—Rizzuto, Valo, Gordon. Three base hits—DiMaggio. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Ruffing. Double plays—Ruffing, Gordon and Hassett; Rizzuto, Gordon and Hassett; Ruffing, Rizzuto and Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, New York 8. Bases on balls—L. Harris 4; Knott 2. Strikeouts—Ruffing 3, Savage 4, L. Harris 1. Hits off—L. Harris 4 in 3 innings; Knott 6 in 2; Savage 0 in 4. Losing pitcher—L. Harris. Umpires—Rue, Hubbard and Grive. Time—2:07. Attendance—3,600 paid. 12,000 train checks.

Accidents to trains at highway-railroad grade crossings in the past six years have resulted in 101 railroad employees losing their lives.

Mike McCormick does considerable bowling during the winter to remain in condition. Mike always reports to spring training in fine fettle.

Nicknamed Moose  
Al Lakeman's nickname is Moose. He was tabbed this name by Jocko Munch, who managed the Erie Sailors when Al joined that club in 1939.

Mike the Bowler  
Mike McCormick does considerable bowling during the winter to remain in condition. Mike always reports to spring training in fine fettle.

Accidents to trains at highway-railroad grade crossings in the past six years have resulted in 101 railroad employees losing their lives.

Mike McCormick does considerable bowling during the winter to remain in condition. Mike always reports to spring training in fine fettle.

Accidents to trains at highway-railroad grade crossings in the past six years have resulted in 101 railroad employees losing their lives.

Mike McCormick does considerable bowling during the winter to remain in condition. Mike always reports to spring training in fine fettle.

## Return Match between Billy Conn, Father-in-Law Would Be Popular

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There is some talk that the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight is set for September. It ought to be a good fight and a nice financial touch for the army, but I have seen these two guys before and was sort of hoping that Mike Jacobs would get out of his rut and promote a little new blood.

For instance, Conn and his father-in-law, Jimmy Smith, I missed their last fight, being out of the country, but so did most other fight fans. It was staged in a kitchen with a seating capacity of only 4,07 or so. That was bad judgment. The match would have packed a good-sized living room if properly advertised, and the radio rights alone would have been worth upward of \$10.

Smith is generous. I don't think the fault was Private Conn's, because Willie has always shown a decent respect for ticket sales, gate receipts, etc. But Mr. Smith is different. He likes to give it away.

I mind the time when Mr. Smith, playing baseball for the Pittsburgh club, strode up and down in front of the Brooklyn dugout challenging the whole Dodger team to come out and fight like men. He drew the line at no one, not even Jacques Fournier, the big and rambunctious first baseman. And Mr. Smith was offering to fight for no extra charge whatever. He was more than willing to waste the stuff.

I doubt if Mike Jacobs could ever lure this philanthropist into a ring for money, but that wouldn't be necessary. Once, not so long ago, Mike had a scheme for staging a series of fights by television. He would sell only a few seats—at \$100 a copy or thereabouts—and bring the bout to the rest of the world in televised form. Thus, the fighters could see their stuff in any private room or alley they designated, or under a bed or down at the bottom of a manhole, if it came to that.

Since Mr. Jimmy Smith is strictly an informal kitchen fighter these days, let him fight Conn or Louis in his kitchen. But plant the television equipment in the room with him. The world is entitled to a look at

the world's toughest father-in-law in action.

Stengel vs. Durocher  
If Mike goes through with this televised series of private fights, there's another one I would like to see; also a re-match. It would bring Casey Stengel and Leo Durocher together again in a special request performance of their savage brawl underneath the grandstand at Ebbets field after a ball game back in 1938.

It was a great mistake to stage this one underneath the grandstand. Outside of a couple of guys who were there to hold Mr. Stengel's coat, in case he brought a coat, and a pair of retainers who were there to cheer for Mr. Durocher, in case he let them get a word in edgewise, nobody saw the fighting.

"And if you haven't seen Durocher fight—well, you're like everybody else," says Mr. Stengel, a vivid descriptive artist.

On the day in question, the manager of the Boston Braves—Mr. Stengel—became involved in conversation with Mr. Durocher, who was then a mere shortstop. One word led to another, and Durocher, with a scowl that would have turned the blood of a lesser man to water, invited Casey to meet him under the stand after the game.

Appearing punctually at the rendezvous, the boys squared off. A pause of five minutes ensued.

"I couldn't wait any longer," says Mr. Stengel. "So I decided to hold him by my famous punch to the kneecap. It's lucky I missed, or I would've killed him."

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

At this point Mr. Durocher begged his two retainers to hold him back or he would break every bone in Mr. Stengel's body. Impressed, the retainers obeyed his command, and the battle ended with honor enough for both sides to share.

I suggest that Mr. Jacobs get these boys together under a grandstand again as soon as possible, this time with television. I don't think there's a man in the country who would not stick close to his radio that night—including Mr. Durocher and Mr. Stengel—North American Newspaper Alliance.

## AT THE TRACKS

### Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xLuna's Son .....111  
Last Frontier .....116  
Hunting Home .....116  
Pavilion .....111  
xSparrow Chirp .....106  
Hi-Kid .....116  
xCalcutta .....113  
xWabanusee .....111  
xLiberty Jamb .....106

SECOND—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
Range Dust .....116  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111

THIRD—Purse \$1,200, maidens, special weights, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).  
Count Daunt .....116  
Zanzibar .....116  
xWine .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116

FIFTH—Purse \$1,200, maidens, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

SIXTH—Purse \$1,200, maidens, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

NINTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

TENTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

Eleven of sixteen applicants who took the examination for positions in the Cumberland Police Department, August 13, in Fort Hill high school, successfully passed the test. It was announced last evening by the Board of Civil Service Commissioners of the City of Cumberland.

Announcement was made following a meeting of the commissioners at the city hall last evening.

The names of the ten high men, including two men on the present eligible list who re-registered with the board, will be submitted to the mayor and council at its next meeting.

These names will comprise the new eligible list while three remaining names will be placed on the available list and moved to the eligible list when the latter is exhausted.

The passing average for those who took the examination was seventy per cent.

Police Boys Will Leave for Camp Tomorrow at 11:30

Members of the Cumberland Police Boys Club will leave in a Potomac Edison bus tomorrow morning at 11:30 a. m. instead of 9:30 a. m. from the Central Y.M.C.A. for a week's stay at the "Y" camp near Springfield, W. Va.

The forty-seven boys will be in charge of City Detective James J. Condon and Officer James E. Kelley, of the Celerate police department, recreational leaders of the club.

Eyerman To Remain As Police Chief

Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman was ordered retained in his present capacity by action of the mayor and city council yesterday.

Reaching his sixtieth birthday, Chief Eyerman made formal application, necessary under the retirement laws of the city, to continue his duties.

Joseph R. Montehy, 30, 1206 Oldtown road, was treated at 2 p. m. for a fracture of his right arm, suffered in a fall.

Billy Miller, 7, son of William A. Miller, 345 Bedford street, was treated at 1:10 p. m. for a laceration of his chin, suffered when he fell from a bench.

Neal Arthur, 19, 911 Ridgedale avenue, was treated at noon for lacerations of several fingers, suffered when a tire slipped as he was removing it from a rim.

Joseph R. Montehy, 30, 1206 Oldtown road, was treated at 2 p. m. for a fracture of his right arm, suffered in a fall.

Billy Miller, 7, son of William A. Miller, 345 Bedford street, was treated at 1:10 p. m. for a laceration of his chin, suffered when he fell from a bench.

Neal Arthur, 19, 911 Ridgedale avenue, was treated at noon for lacerations of several fingers, suffered when a tire slipped as he was removing it from a rim.

Joseph R. Montehy, 30, 1206 Oldtown road, was treated at 2 p. m. for a fracture of his right arm, suffered in a fall.

### Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
Good Drive .....116  
xLuna's Son .....111  
Last Frontier .....116  
Hunting Home .....116  
Pavilion .....111  
xSparrow Chirp .....106  
Hi-Kid .....116  
xCalcutta .....113  
xWabanusee .....111  
xLiberty Jamb .....106

SECOND—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
Range Dust .....116  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111  
xGossip Time .....111

THIRD—Purse \$1,200, maidens, special weights, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).  
Count Daunt .....116  
Zanzibar .....116  
xWine .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116  
xValinda Poe .....116

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116  
xRoman Flag .....116

FIFTH—Purse \$1,200, maidens, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

SIXTH—Purse \$1,200, maidens, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109  
xWise Advice .....109

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).  
xWise Advice .....109



BLONDIE

Or He'll Take It On the Chin

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

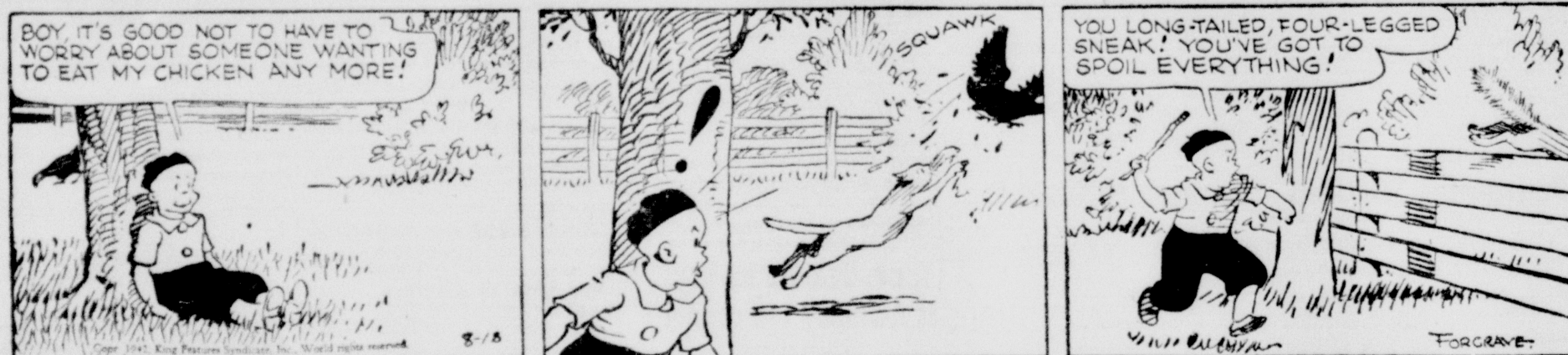
By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

An Iron Fist

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Skeleton in the Family Closet?

By BRANDON WALSH

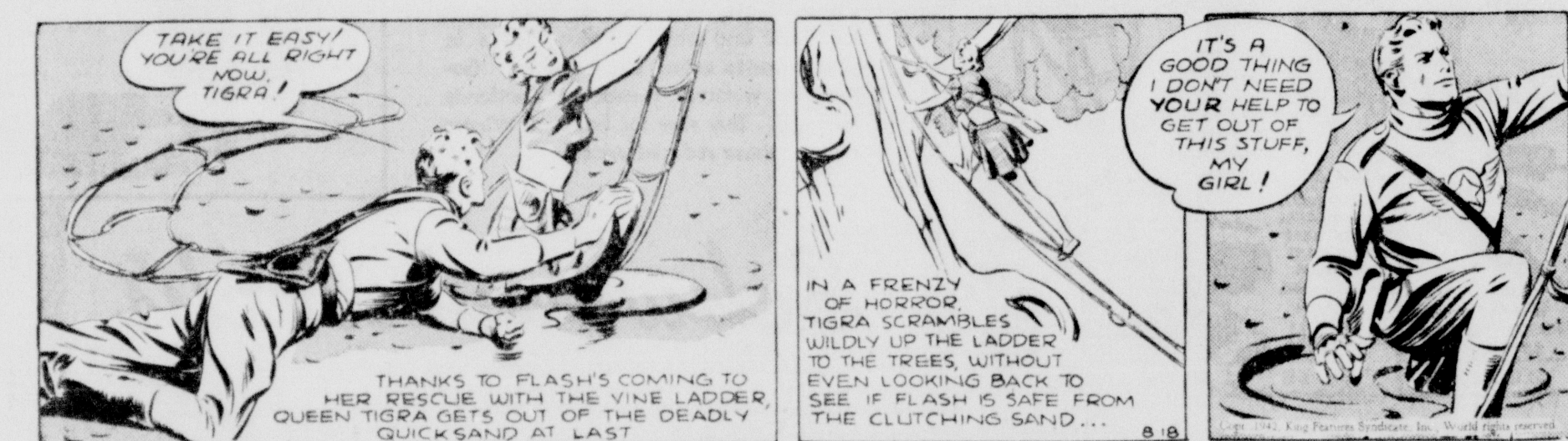


ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**CORRECT YOUR ERRORS**  
NOBODY plays bridge except plain, ordinary human beings. Consequently, no matter how brilliant they may be at times, all of them make some mistakes in any activity they essay. Bridge is largely a medium of enabling you to try to profit from your opponents' mistakes and attempt to keep the cost of your own errors at a minimum. Frequently we see both of these fundamentals in operation on the same deal.

Q 10 8	Q 8 6	Q 10 4	Q 10 9 3
K 6 4	K 5 2	K 4	K 7 6 3
A 10 9 7 4 3	A 8	A 10 9 7 4 3	A 8

South	West	North	East
1. 1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

At Table 2, where the bidding was conservative, only 4-Hearts got made, following a lead of the diamond 5, as one trick each was lost in diamonds, hearts and spades.

Did you ever see more terrifically optimistic bidding than North's 3-Hearts call at Table 1? That got his side into an impossible contract—that is, impossible except with some help by the opposition. Combining that with superlative effort on his own part enabled South to correct his side's bidding mistake.

The help from the opponents came in the opening lead of the spade 4, making the J a winner. The club 8 was led to the K, the heart 8 to the Q and A, the spade A cashed, the heart 10 led and overtaken by the J when West ducked, then the heart 6 to the K. West now returned the spade K, which South ruffed. The club A was taken, then South proceeded to squeeze East, counting on him for the minor suit honors after West had shown the major kings. South's heart lead to the tenth trick was made when he held also his three diamonds. North the club 10 and three diamonds, one of which he discarded, and East the club Q and three diamonds. If East threw the club Q, the 10 would be set up. So he tossed one of his diamonds, the 8, whereupon the A and K dropped the Q and J, giving the 9 the last trick.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

Q 4	Q 10 8	Q 10 7 3
K 9 5	K 9 5	K 10 8 5
A 10 8 6	A 10 8 6	A 10 8 5

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

What principle of safety is exemplified by the correct bidding of this deal, which would be violated by the incorrect bidding likely to be done by many fair players? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN MARRIES A WOMAN TO UNDERSTAND HER, DOES HE END UP IN IGNORANCE?

DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN MARRIES A WOMAN TO UNDERSTAND HER, DOES HE END UP IN IGNORANCE?

SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



BEFORE WAR, WE HAVE AMERICA'S SCRAP MATERIAL, AND GET ALONG FINE—NOW, ONLY TROUBLES WITH NATURAL RUBBER!

LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	45. Bamboozle	11. Looked askance
1. Crust on	46. Botch	15. Paddles
8. Precious metal		17. Crown of head
9. Coast	1. Small onion	21. Trapeze performers
10. Satellite of Uranus	2. A rival	23. French article
12. Desert animal	3. Greek god of war	24. Distant god
13. French river	4. Babylonian	26. Pile of earth
14. Swiss mountains	5. To wager	27. March
15. Flattened at the poles	6. Verbal examinations	28. A plant
16. Mexican tree	7. Italian coin	29. Hair on horse's neck
17. Chums	8. Having a toothed margin	30. Decorated pieces of metal
18. Land-measure	9. Kinds of ducks	31. Eats away
19. Cooking vessel		
20. Part of "to be"		
21. Devoured		
22. Long-legged birds		
24. Nourish		
25. Golf ball elevator		
26. Obstacle		
27. Units of conductance		
29. Pertaining to the sea		
32. Over (poet.)		
33. Adult male		
34. Ventilate		
35. Sun god		
36. Flower		
37. Sign of zodiac		
38. Bring into harmony		
40. Clement		
41. Brief		
42. Kind of thread		
43. Meaning		
44. High male voices		

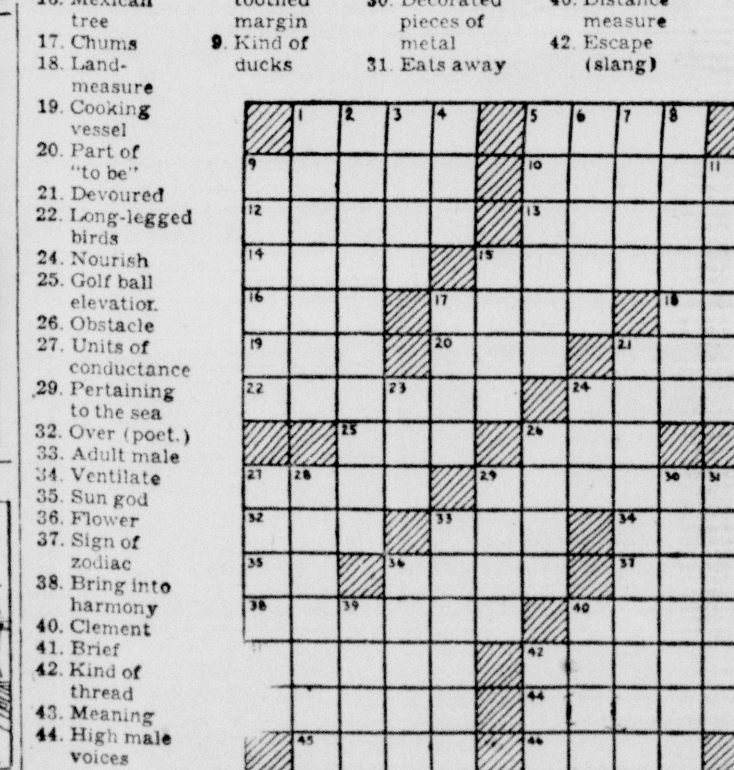
Yesterday's Answer

33. Coined

36. Pocketbook

40. Distance measure

42. Escape (slang)



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

ITNGQALN EQ TGWML OMM GCS  
OELNQGQ KAYS—VMFNL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE STRONGEST PLUME IN WISDOM'S PINION IS THE MEMORY OF PAST FOLLY—COLERIDGE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.







# Council Approves Proposed Plan To Complete Airport

## Engineer Submits Revised Projects To Complete Three Runways

If plans of City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, WPA Superintendent Stanley J. Hillock and the municipal airport commission are given final approval by the Works Progress Administration, the municipal airport will be completed to a point where it will be usable, without additional federal expenditure.

Last week, communications were received by the mayor and city council declaring the War department has no immediate use for the local port, and WPA project applications were rejected.

Under the plans of the engineer and other officials, work can be completed on two runways and a third runway can be almost completed. Work on the Wilson road can also be finished and other incidental work around the port can be done without additional WPA grants.

Hillock explained that there is still a surplus of unexpended funds for work now underway which means that runway number one can be completed and hard-surfaced for a distance of 5,700 feet; runway number three can be completed and paved for a distance of 3,100 feet and runway number four can be partially completed and fully paved for a distance of 2,500 feet. Hillock estimated that runway number one will be finished by September 1, of this year, runway number three by November 1, and runway number four by next July 1.

Under the projects which were rejected last week, runway number two would have been extended, a parking area and hangar space would have been excavated and additional land acquired. Under this present plan the additional land will not be purchased, which will save the city over \$5,000.

While officials acknowledged that the airport will not be as complete as planned, and that runway number three will be only graded and not paved, the revised schedule of operation will give the city an airport as good as any in this area, and better than most cities possess.

Oscar C. Gurley, a member of the airport commission expressed the opinion that if work progresses as outlined, the Civil Aeronautics Administration is more likely to provide funds for lighting and other facilities, especially if every effort is made here to complete the project as far as possible.

Rizer and Hillock assured the mayor and council that it will not be necessary for the city to invest any more than the original \$215,000 agreed upon as the city's share. Council authorized the engineer to proceed with his proposed plan.

## Horse Trainer and War Vet Enlists in Army; Five Others Sign Up

Heading the list of six men who enlisted yesterday at the local army recruiting office is Joseph B. Kelly, 43-year-old Elkton race horse trainer and veteran of the first World War.

Kelly, who said he thought his "country needs me more than the home," already has served six years in the army. Four horses trained by Kelly, who works under William Means, were at Fairgo during the racing season. They were Part One, Sunstipped, Persian Queen and Peetea Man.

Others, who enlisted yesterday were Charles E. Foto, 58 Greene street; Harry T. McKenzie, Frostburg; Charles L. Johnson, Keyser, W. Va.; William H. Macy, 14 Greene street; Raymond N. Spitzer, Friendsville.

## Avenue Paving Costs City \$6,178

## Property Owners To Pay Two-thirds of Total Improvement

The cost of improving Kent avenue was reported to the mayor and city council yesterday as \$6,178.44, according to figures submitted from the engineering department. The improvement includes paving, curbs and sidewalks from Brookfield avenue to Memorial avenue.

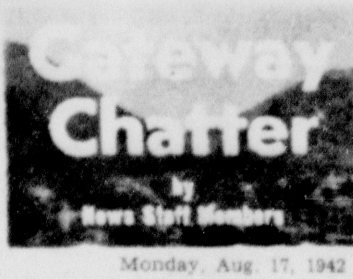
Cost to property owners includes, sidewalks, forty-five cents per square foot; curbs, ninety-eight cents; a lineal foot; gutter, \$2.18 a lineal foot and driveway, \$1.9103 a square yard.

Of the total cost, the city pays one third and property owners two-thirds.

James M. Conway, tax collector, was ordered paid \$258.50, representing salary paid Mrs. Grave Van Pelt for special work. Commissioner William E. McDonald explained that in previous years the city paid the county \$500 to obtain records for tax purposes but that this year the city hired a clerk for the purpose at a considerable saving.

J. Charles Eichner was ordered paid \$74 for a tax adjustment under a 1936 agreement.

A request of Carl L. Soethe, 401 Columbia street, that he be paid \$5 for damage to his car when the wheels dropped in a manhole on Columbia street August 2 was referred to the city attorney.



Monday, Aug. 25, 1942

**Greetings:**  
William Addison Martin, 67-year-old Narrows Park service station operator died Sunday morning after an illness of one month. . . Corp. Paul Harmon, son of Mrs. Dorothy Harmon of Grand avenue is reported by the War department as "missing in action" following participation in an airplane skirmish Monday in the South Pacific.

Harmon enlisted at the army recruiting station here in June 1941 and graduated in airplane gunnery in Nevada. He was a graduate of Port Hill high school and was working at the Celanese plant when he enlisted.

Boyd E. Payton has been elected vice president of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, succeeding Joseph J. Barley who was inducted into the army recently. . . G. Ray Lippold, commander and John Kelley, past commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, the American Legion, have expressed their thanks to persons who contributed 6,000 phonograph records during the campaign sponsored by the post. . . Frank C. Raley, city hall janitor, died suddenly last evening of a cerebral hemorrhage. . . Two thousand tons of scrap for the war effort has been collected by the local industrial salvage committee.

Sgt. Russell J. Liller, of the army air forces, has been awarded the soldiers' medal for heroism for driving a tractor trailer containing 2,000 gallons of high octane aviation gasoline from a fire at Bolling Field, May 30. . . Two women of the Cresaptown section, Mrs. W. A. Judy and Mrs. Edward Lewis shared honors in the home-makers baking department of the Cumberland fair. . . Mrs. Judy won fourteen premiums while Mrs. Lewis captured thirteen. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, of Mt. Savage, have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Joseph C. Green, that he has arrived at a foreign port. . . Pvt. Green was reported missing in action after the surrender of Corregidor, May 7.

The most excitement around here over the weekend was the record daily double at Fairgo Saturday, the final day of the 1942 meet, when Grape Vine won the first race and paired with Vera M in the second paid \$1,463.80. . . Four of the eight tickets on the double were held by J. Glenn Beall, of Frostburg; John P. Dolphin, R. B. Young and Marshall J. Doremus, all of Cumberland. . . Grape Vine paid \$124.90 for each \$2 win ticket and Vera M. returned \$24.70. . . Due to three days of rain which kept the crowds down considerably total betting this year was \$1,358,323 for the ten days as compared with \$1,381,066 last year which was the record breaking meet in the history of the track here.

Well, so long, until later in the week.

**William D. Athey Dies From Injuries Suffered In Fall From Bridge**

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Wolford's funeral home for William Dallas Athey, 72, Oldtown, who died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in Memorial hospital from injuries suffered in a fall from a bridge he was repairing over Town creek, about four miles from Oldtown.

Athey, who was an employee on the summer estate of William A. Lindner, 47 Goethe street, was working on a swinging bridge when a supporting cable snapped, causing him to fall twelve feet into the creek bed below. His neck was broken. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, gave a verdict of accidental death.

A son of the late Thomas and Mary Mathews Athey, he is survived by two brothers, Victor, Cumberland; Daniel, Cleveland; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Hammond, Bowling Green; Mrs. Perry Lowry, Ellerslie; Mrs. Alfred Shryock, Town Creek; Mrs. Clifton Naughton, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

**Other Local News On Pages 6, 8 and 11**

## Former Cumberlander Is Question And Answer Man for Congress

## Brig. Gen. Walter D. Smith Is Expert on Military Affairs

Brigadier General Walter Driscoll Smith, a former resident of Cumberland, is Congress's question and answer man, on matters pertaining to the present war, at least.

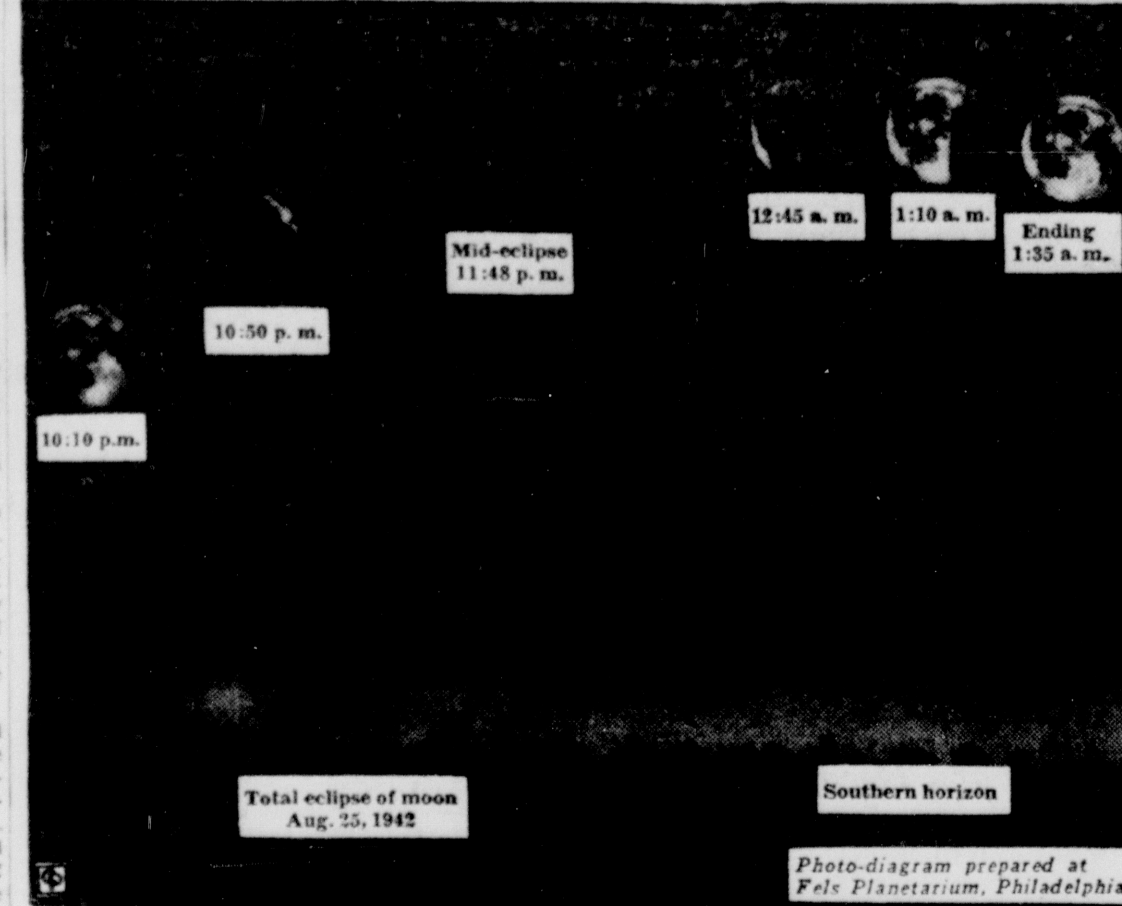
After being retired for two years, General Smith returned to active duty status in January 1941, at his own request and was given an office in the Library of Congress. His job? To answer questions pertaining to the present war that might be asked by any member of Congress, and as an expert on military affairs he is well qualified for the position.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith, the former well-known jeweler here, General Smith is a brother of Mrs. H. G. Miller, Narrows Park, and Mrs. Arch Willson, 201 Gayette street.

**All-America Gridder**  
After graduating from Cumberland high school on Union street, General Smith attended St. John's college, Annapolis, and then entered West Point where he captained the football team his senior year. He was named on the All-America team at the end of that season which saw Army defeating Navy on the gridiron.

Graduating from West Point in February, 1901, General Smith stood eleventh in his class and entered the cavalry. After his marriage to Miss Florence Beverly Egerton, Baltimore, General Smith was assigned to duty in the Philippine Islands where he served for eight years and then was assigned to Panama as an engineer during the construction of the Panama canal.

In the First World War, General Smith was an instructor in mathematics at West Point before he was sent overseas and although he had transferred from the cavalry to the artillery he was assigned to General John J. Pershing's staff soon after his arrival in France.



**HOW TO SEE ECLIPSE**—Astronomers of the Fels Planetarium, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, prepared the photo-diagram, above, to show how sky-watchers may see a total eclipse of the moon by the earth the night of Aug. 25. Visible from most of the United States, the eclipse will begin at 10:01 p. m.

## More Air Cadets Sought By Elks In Fourth Class

## Registrations Open with Three Young Men Enrolling Here

Registrations began last night for applicants for enlistment in the Air Corps Cadets, according to Charles M. Stump, of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, sponsor of aviation refresher courses.

The Elks here and in Frostburg have jointly sponsored three refresher courses, the third of which is now in its final stages. These students will take their examinations August 27 and 28. If they complete the examination satisfactorily they will enter service as air cadets for a course in training to earn their wings.

If sufficient registrants are obtained in this the fourth class sponsored by the two local lodges, a fourth refresher course will be established, provided also, that instructors can be obtained.

Three youths registered at the Elks' home last night. They are William L. Golladay, 21, of R.F.D. 3, this city. He is a graduate of Port Hill high school and a Celanese employee. Golladay is remembered by members of the organization as a winner in the first essay contest ever sponsored by the Cumberland lodge. Homer G. Wise, 19, of 401 Linden street, a graduate of Allegheny high school and also a Celanese employee was the second registrant. He is a son of the late Homer E. Wise, prominent member of the Elks, who died several years ago. The third registrant is William F. Leasure, 19, of 517 Furnace street, a graduate of Allegheny high school.

Interested young men who wish to become Air Corps Cadets, may register at the Elks' home on South Centre street or at the home of Frostburg Lodge No. 470, Main street, Frostburg, any night this week from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Charles M. Stump is in charge of the local registration. Joseph P. Montana is in charge in Frostburg.

## Last Rites Are Held For Mrs. Harry Irvine

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Irvine, widow of Mayor Harry Irvine, were held yesterday afternoon in Stein's chapel with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, officiating. Interment was in St. Luke's cemetery.

Palbearers were Albert, Fred and John Beck, Lester and Clarence Sibley, William Buley, Charles Barkins and Morris Turk.

## Battle of Production Depends Largely on Nation's Fuel Supply

## Mr. Householder Can Avoid Healtless Winter Days by Buying Now

A better appreciation of coal and its value in the current war effort can probably be obtained when it is considered that coal is the greatest producer of energy in the country today, not only for industry, but for transportation and production of electric energy.

Without a steady flow of coal from the mines of the nation, the battle of production would soon be lost. It is important, therefore, that every citizen, who is accustomed to getting coal for heating his home, by merely telephoning his local coal dealer, realize now that he is facing a possible shortage this winter due to demands of industry and transportation.

It is not intended to imply here that there is an actual coal shortage in America. This would be pure fabrication, because the supply of coal in the United States will last for many hundred years. The shortage which will doubtless come this winter will be caused by increased demands by industry, and the fact that railroads must haul war goods and other materials more essential to the actual fighting of a war.

**Miners are Needed**

Then too, the shortage of tires, limitations placed upon trucks, and rationing of gasoline in the east, is bound to curtail the movement of coal from the mines to the domestic consumer.

In addition to these facts is the limit of production at the mines which has just about been reached. Many mine operators are experiencing difficulty in finding skilled miners to keep coal moving from the earth. Higher wages, more pleasant working conditions and other features have taken men from the mines to war plants and industries, and over a period of years, during the depression era particularly, many miners left their jobs to enter new fields of activity.

The task of digging coal is one which requires a very definite skill and training, and is one that just any type of laborer cannot do. So the mines face the task of increasing production and at the same time has a problem of labor shortage with which to contend.

There has never been any large amount of surplus coal stored in this country. If all mines should suddenly cease to operate, the whole war picture would soon become dark, discouraging and dismal. Production of practically everything essential to war would stop.

Every resident of this or any community who expects to use coal for heat this winter should consider this whole picture carefully and order his winter supply of fuel now. Coal dealers here explain that they can take care of practically all local requirements for the winter, if the majority of householders fill their bins during warm weather months.

**Dealer Explains Problems**

By January, one local dealer states, it is quite possible that regulations on coal movement and use will be such that persons with empty coal bins might experience some heatless days. The time is gone, this dealer explains, when people can wait until a few shovels full of coal remain in the coal bin, before they place an order. And the time is also gone when people can expect to purchase small quantities of coal. Orders will not be considered, he predicts, for less than three to five tons at a time, so if people expect to buy coal this coming winter, on a piece-meal basis, as many have often done, they are in for a rude awakening.

It is not the intention of this article to cry "wolf, wolf," but the problem is so tremendously important, that too much cannot be said or written about the importance of stocking up on coal now.

Industry throughout the country has already stated it will use about seventy millions of tons more this winter than ever before. So with production at its peak, in order to supply industry, the domestic consumers' supply will be curtailed.

**Eppler Is Appointed Manager of C. and P. Office in Williamsport**

George L. Eppler, of Cumberland, who entered the employ of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in 1936 was recently appointed manager of the Williamsport office of the company.

Eppler attended George Westinghouse high school in Pittsburgh and after working for the Kelly Springfield Tire Company for two years, attended Carnegie Tech, specializing in communications and graduated in 1935.

## 10 Musical Units Will Participate In Legion Parade

## Four Local and Six Out-of-Town Groups Will March August 28

Ten musical organizations have accepted invitations to participate in the Maryland Department American Legion convention parade here Friday, August 28, it was announced yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, parade marshal and chairman.

Four of the musical units are local while the other six are from out-of-town points, including three from Baltimore.

**List of Units Entered**  
The complete line-up to date includes: Arion Band, Frostburg, forty members, R. Hilary Lancaster, director.

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, of Baltimore, forty-five members, Clarence E. Cole, director.

Carver High School Recreational Center Drum Corps, of Cumberland, sixteen members, Harry Fisher, director.

Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion band, twenty-five members, Joseph M. Fradiska, director.

Port Cumberland Squadron No. 13, Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, of Cumberland, forty members, Ralph L. Rizer, director.

Hamilton Squadron No. 20, Sons of the American Legion, Baltimore, forty-eight members, J. Sedlak, director.

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars drum and bugle corps, Cumberland, forty members, Ralph L. Rizer, director.

Lonacomac City Band, LaVale Firemen's Band, twenty-five members, Howard V. Brockey, director.

Macabean Post No. 32, Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, Baltimore, twenty-five members, Jack Morgan, director.

**Rehearsal Scheduled**  
A special rehearsal will be held this evening by the drum and bugle corps of Port Cumberland Squadron, Sons of the Legion, at the Legion home, The V.F.W. drum and bugle corps held a rehearsal last evening.

Conlon also stated that the two local companies of the Maryland State Guard—C and D—and five companies of Maryland Minute Men have accepted invitations to participate in the parade.

## C. Walter Baker Is Disbarred

## Full Bench of Fourth Judicial Circuit of Maryland Acts on Petition

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 17 (AP)—Attorney C. Walter Baker, convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to serve two years in the House of Correction, today was disbarred by the full bench of the fourth judicial circuit of Maryland acting on a petition of the Washington County Bar Association.

The court announced through Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan that a formal order of disbarment would be prepared and signed. A number of charges as contained in a lengthy petition were sustained.

The petition, filed Feb. 5, charged official misconduct and malpractice and seven specific cases of wrong doing in the handling of client's affairs.

In summing up the findings of the court, Judge Sloan said: "I know it is extremely embarrassing to the committee selected by the Bar Association to prefer these charges and they are doing it from a sense of duty they owe to the bar and the community. It is most distasteful business, but it has to be viewed and we must do our duty as you have been called on to do your duty."

Baker, convicted in Cumberland court, is now out on bond pending an appeal to the court of appeals.

## Garbage and Garbage Cans Create Panic at City Council Meeting

## Discussion Remindful of Debate on "Button and Button Hole"

Garbage cans, garbage trucks, garbage collectors and their kindred noises in the wee small hours, were the subjects of an informal round table discussion yesterday morning by members of the city council and other officials.

Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, city health officer, said there have been complaints from garbage collectors in the south end of the city, because some residents are using the wrong kind of containers, and garbage men have difficulty in getting the garbage out of the cans.

This remark brought a chorus of responses from almost everyone at the meeting. It seemed the consensus of opinion that the garbage men never have any trouble getting garbage out of cans, because when the garbage sticks to the cans, collectors merely beat the cans to pieces and presto . . . out falls the garbage.



**LODGE PRESIDENT**—Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital, will be installed tonight as president of the newly organized Western Maryland Chapter of B'nai B'rith lodge, at a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

## Officers of New Lodge Here Will Be Installed

## B'nai B'rith Group To Receive Charter at Dinner Meeting

Officers of the newly organized Western Maryland Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Lodge will be installed at a dinner meeting to be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital will be installed as president. Representatives of the Grand Lodge of Washington, D. C., will install the officers.

Rabbi Paul Richman, of Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker and on behalf of the Grand Lodge will present the charter.

Besides Weiss, other officers to be installed are: Robert Goldfine, first vice president; E. L. Bergman, second vice president; Frank H. Kaplan, secretary; Morton W. Peskin, treasurer and William Redlich, financial secretary.

Among the out of town visitors who are expected to attend are: Morris Feder, Dr. Milton Baldinger, Dr. Jacob Waldman, A. C. Selis and A. Shefferman of Washington, D. C., and Jesse Fine from Baltimore.

## Donald L. Rockwell Is Named Drill Instructor In U. S. Marine Corps

Donald L. Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Rockwell, 2913 Montebello terrace, Baltimore, has been assigned a drill instructor of the Tenth Battalion, United States Marines, stationed at Paris Island.

Rockwell, formerly of this city, enlisted in the marines about a year and a half ago, and has qualified as an expert with the pistol, sharpshooter with the rifle and as an expert grenadier. He graduated from Port Hill high school here in the class of 1939 and attended the University of Maryland about three semesters. He resigned from the university to enlist in the marine corps.

## Miss Bonig Is Named Civilian Defense Child Welfare Chairman

Miss Jeannette Bonig, executive secretary of the Associated Charities, yesterday was appointed chairman of child welfare for the Allegheny county civilian defense program.

Vincent P. Ingram, director of civilian defense for Allegheny county, said that the appointment was made at the request of Isaac S. George, of Baltimore, executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense.

## Steel Firm May Buy Old Rails

## Representative of Sweets Steel Company Will Confer with Rizer

A representative of a Philadelphia steel firm will confer with the city engineer today or Thursday relative to the sale of old street car rails now being removed from the city streets, Ralph R. Rizer, announced yesterday.

Ralph Harvey, representing the Sweets Steel Company, will discuss the matter with Rizer, and there is a possibility that the city will realize a greater profit than it has made in the sale of rails already removed.

Harvey will determine whether the rails can be used in their present condition or re-rolled for reinforcing bars which are in great demand at the present time.

Rizer stated that Harvey is being sent to Cumberland by the War Production Board.

The city made a net profit of \$521.16 from the sale of old rails removed from Virginia avenue between Oldtown road and Laine avenue. The Feldstein Iron and Metal Company was the successful bidder. The report showed that 761 tons (long tons, 2,240 pounds) were sold at \$17.60 a ton, a total of \$13,339.36. Expenses amounted to \$818.20.

Rails are now being removed by the WPA from Laine avenue to Potomac street. Following the completion of this work, rails will be removed from streets in other parts of the city.

## Tax Collections Are 67 Per Cent Of Amount Levied

## Water Department Pays \$50,000 Interest on Bonded Debt

Sixty-seven per cent of Cumberland's tax levy of \$548,700 was collected at the close of the fourth month of the 1942-43 fiscal year, according to a statement issued yesterday by Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor.

**\$368,044 Is Collected**  
The statement showed that \$368,044.19 was collected between April 1 and July 31, 1942, leaving \$180,655.81 to be collected in the eight remaining months of the fiscal year.

Collections for general licenses amounted to \$17,996.55, leaving \$1,003.45 uncollected out of a sum of \$19,000 levied.

The report also showed that thirty-two per cent or \$149,084.02 of the \$470,731.17 appropriated for the thirty-seven city accounts was expended on July 31, leaving a balance of \$321,647 for the remaining eight months.

Gibson also released a statement of the water department which showed an income of \$89,392.88, less discounts, as of July 31, and expenditures amounting to \$80,375.98. The balance in this department at the close of business last month was \$9,016.90.

**\$50,000 Interest Paid**  
The main items of income in the water department were \$57,329.34 for zones and flats and \$32,537.86 for industrial meters. The No. 1 item among expenditures was \$50,000 interest on the bonded debt while salary and wages for the department amounted to \$11,805.64.

## Mayor Conlon Tells LaGuardia Cumberland Has No Old Cannons

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon replied yesterday to a telegram from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York relative to scrapping of cannons, tanks and old war relics.

LaGuardia, president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, wired his request to city officials, asking that all war relics be scrapped for use in making new war materials. He promised that the relics will be replaced after the war with weapons captured from the enemy.

Mayor Conlon wrote LaGuardia, explaining that there are only two old cannons in the county. One owned by the county commissioners on the court house square and another situated in the town of Mt. Savage.

County commissioners have received several suggestions urging the scrapping of the gun at the court house.

## Ten Navy Men Enlisted Here Are Given Leave

After completing recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., August 14, recruit leave was granted to ten men, enlisted for the United States Navy at the local recruiting office.

They are Clarence Robert Broadstock, 323 Arch street; George Arthur Brown, 78 Laine avenue; Trevor Garfield Jones, 6 Grand avenue; Robert Lynn Morris, 226 Glenn street; Percival Richard Wright, Jr., Braddock road, Route 5; John Yarnall 309 Beall street; Donald Robert Wade, Frostburg; John Joseph Hughes, Midland; Robert Alan Folk, Friedens, Pa.; Kenneth Vane Trent, Wells Creek, Pa.

Broadstock, Morris, Wright, Yarnall, Wade and Trent have been selected for service school instruction.

## Steel Firm May Buy Old Rails

## Representative of Sweets Steel Company Will Confer with Rizer

A representative of a Philadelphia steel firm will confer with the city engineer today or Thursday relative to the sale of old street car rails now being removed from the city streets, Ralph R. Rizer, announced yesterday.

Ralph Harvey, representing the Sweets Steel Company, will discuss the matter with Rizer, and there is a possibility that the city will realize a greater profit than it has made in the sale of rails already removed.

Harvey will determine whether the rails can be used in their present condition or re-rolled for reinforcing bars which are in great demand at the present time.

Rizer stated that Harvey is being sent to Cumberland by the War Production Board.

The city made a net profit of \$521.16 from the sale of old rails removed from Virginia avenue between Oldtown road and Laine avenue. The Feldstein Iron and Metal Company was the successful bidder. The report showed that 761 tons (long tons, 2,240 pounds) were sold at \$17.60 a ton, a total of \$13,339.36. Expenses amounted to \$818.20.

Rails are now being removed by the WPA from Laine avenue to Potomac street. Following the completion of this work, rails will be removed from streets in other parts of the city.